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Sun Shines on Egg Hunt Rain Date

By Jean Perry

It's hunting season at Peirson Woods in Marion – Easter egg hunting season, that is – and on Sunday, April 14, nearly a dozen or so local children armed with their Easter baskets led a successful hunt indeed, managing to round up over 600 eggs left hidden by a benevolent Sippican Lands Trust.

The annual hunt began with a whistle, signaling to the young hunters that it was time to hop to it. They scoured the forest floor for their prey, peeked behind rocks and fallen trees, foraged through the low-lying brush and branches, and searched inside the hollows of old tree trunks until every egg was found.

From above, the abundant sunshine penetrated the still leafless trees all the way down to the daffodils that line the trail, as the ospreys kept a close watch on the commotion below. It felt like the first official day of spring as the sun warmed the decaying leaves and pine needles on the earth left damp from the day before, which rained out the original date for the annual event. Nonetheless, Sunday proved to be the better morning for the Easter festivities, and the perfect prelude for the celebrations to come next Sunday on Easter proper.

Poets Perform Their Art

By Marilou Newell

There is something very special about hearing writers, or, more specifically, poets read their own works. By reading words they have imagined to hold a particular flavor, color, thought, or meaning, the listener is invited fully into that moment with the writer. Such was the case on April 15 when a dozen local writers read their works aloud at the Mattapoisett Public Library's Poetry Open Mic session.

Each poet was given five minutes to read one or more of their works in front of a very appreciative audience. From the very young to those who have been honing their talent for many years, and all ages in-between, the poets shared their visions, their emotions, their experiences.

Ellen Flynn broke the ice. Flynn read three works titled "Lonely Turtle Love", "Mr. Grieve", and "Almost Pink". The poems spoke of love, of course, but poets have a unique ability to discuss this most human emotion in ways that sound fresh. That was the case when Flynn read of a bird's quest to find its lost mate. Of death she wrote, "…Kindness honor birth and death…" and of precious

On the Cover: *Sunday was an eggstraordinary day for an Easter egg hunt at the Sippican Lands Trust property, Peirson Woods. The young hunters found all 600 eggs hidden beneath daffodils, in trees, behind rocks, and everywhere else eggs could be hidden. Photo by Jean Perry*

In This Issue

Birthdays 62
Classified Advertisements 56
Crossword & Horoscope 52
Happenings ..... 46 & 48
Legal Advertising 54
Local Tide Listings 66
Marion Selectmen's Meeting 21
Movies & Entertainment 44
Obituaries 42
ORCTV Schedule 40
Police Log 50
Real Estate Transactions 65
Regional Lunch Menus 50
Sports 36

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connections, "…If I see the past in your eyes…"

Meghan Kelly, presently studying at the Museum of Fine Art, read works that spoke of the tragedy of war in Nicaragua – how blood held honor – while war offered no respite. And as she read, one felt the sadness, the futility of taking a human life.

The theme of war, its fallout, and the suffering of those who are left to remember the fallen, was visited several times during the event.

John Heavey read a piece that held memories of visiting his grandparents. Heavey honored his grandfather, a man who had been a solider in both WWI and WWII. He reflected on his grandfather's laughter, a sound he could still clearly hear while wondering, "Did he laugh that way during war?"

Barbara Despres also wrote of war, of soldiers' sacrifices, of "hellish places" never forgotten, and of a fallen fighter's lament from a grave in foreign soil. "How many remember me now?" Despres also wrote from the perspective of a more mature voice in her poem titled, "What Is Life." In this piece, she asks the reader to allow life to be the total, the sum of all, that "Life is a dream come true."

The poets spoke of the ongoing pain associated with losing a loved one, a pain heard in each word they spoke.

Heidi Dube wrote The Widow's New Lover with the heart-wrenching conclusion that new love is possible. Love, in its many forms, can merge to become, perhaps, a bit unexpected as she wrote, "The way you love his children." Truly something any mother would cherish.

Paul Mercier also wrote of loss through the imagery of a baseball game, of a father whose support has encouraged him throughout life, and whose loss will be felt, not just as nine innings pass, but every time he steps up to the plate of the present.

Death was a theme visited more than once, but also with a bit of humor as in the words of Liz LaValle when she read that "Death was on Twitter," as most people are. She also shared a piece titled Gypsy Cousin that evoked the images of gossamer floating in the ether where the future might be conjured through cards.

There was the joy of birth, as shared by Ann Briggs, who read a piece about the glory of a foal being born. "My knees were shaking more than his."

Marybeth Yarmac used the poetic form to share Stories, her memories of a childhood spent in joyful pursuit of bugs and games and the esprit de corps of children. "Stories save our lives," Yarmac said.

Theresa Dall shared Scars In The Basement, a piece that spoke of projects completed or left to collect dust like unfinished sentences covered, forgotten in time. She also shared a piece about a much beloved aunt whose presence is still felt and whose "magical suppers" are still tasted. Dall also read a piece that glowed with physical love, with the lights of Paris and the joining where two become one.

While most of the poems were in the form of imagery, narrative, or blank verse, one poet read her haikus. Brief, slicing to the point or tumbling one syllable to the next, Madeline Cook wrote about a friend lost and another found, of joy balanced by pain, of a mother's love as faith, and the warmth of being home.

The event also allowed participants to read the works of other poets. B.J. Nooth read from works written by a Native American poet Joy Harju. She read Speaking Tree and Praise the Rain, in which the latter of the two works is one that compels the reader to find praiseworthy moments in all of life.

While most of the poets were of a certain age, one proudly shared she was "eight-and-a-half years old." Penelope "Penny" Angeley read her poem Squirrel. Angeley's reading was pitch perfect, smooth, and a treat given her stage presence and topic. Her squirrel is imagined through its movement from one season to the next, surviving on nuts in the warmth of a "nest so messy". There are kites cozy in a corner, and lonely squirrels headed to their drey as winter arrives. And, in case it wasn't clear, she shared the meaning of "drey": "It's a squirrel nest." Of course!

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'Prize Patrol' Surprises Local Sweepstakes Winner

By Jean Perry

Folks, we've all dreamed about being a sweepstakes winner like the people we see on TV, and some of us have even entered our names once or twice. "I'll never win," many of us might have said, or, perhaps, "Nobody ever wins these things."

But the truth is, people actually do win these

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sweepstakes. Just ask John Hall, the latest Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes winner.

April 15 seemed like any other ordinary Monday for Hall, a longtime Rochester resident and former town treasurer.

After a relatively uneventful rainy day just after 3:00 that afternoon, Hall sat inside his Snipatuit Road home talking to a friend on the phone when he thought he heard someone at the door. Unsure of the sound, he ignored it and went on talking. But minutes later he thought he heard someone knocking again, so he got up and looked out his front window to find a row of cars parked in front of his house.

Hall hung up the phone, looked around, and made his way out back to his garage to investigate. Wearing only socks on his feet, he stopped at the big barn door and called out to the strangers peering into the windows of his workshop, "Can I help you?"

Over hurries a sharp-dressed man – one arm outstretched to shake Hall's hand and the other arm clutching a bouquet of white roses and what appears to be a white poster board. A man holding a TV camera rushes over.

Hall looks a little confused as he shakes the hand of the man who introduces himself as Howie Guja. But Hall interrupts him, saying, "Yeah, I know who you are."

Yup, Hall had seen Guja's face in photographs and videos, smiling as he handed gigantic checks and flowers to the unsuspecting prize winners standing outside their doors. Only Hall never expected to see the Prize Patroller's face smiling at him outside his own door.

Little did Hall know, over an hour before, the members of the Publishers Clearing House (PCH) "Prize Patrol" were assembling in the parking lot of Blossoms, a florist in Mattapoisett. There, Guja ordered a dozen

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roses for the occasion while the cameraman prepared his equipment. People from inside the surrounding businesses watched from their windows as Guja taped an introduction to the surprise that was to come. "Is this for real?" one woman asked. "Yup, this is definitely real," Guja told her.

The small caravan of cars made the 15-minute ride to Hall's house, everyone hopeful that he would be home. If not, it wouldn't be the first time, said Guja. There have been times when the Prize Patrol has had to wait hours for a winner to return home. There is no pre-Prize Patrol surveillance. It all happens by chance, and how it unfolds is always a surprise for everyone.

When no one answered to Guja's attempts at the two front doors, the group quietly proceeded to the back of the house. There the group spotted two cars in the gravel driveway, a good sign, Guja remarked. But when no one answered after several minutes of knocking on several other doors, everyone began to wonder where Hall could be. It wasn't until just after 3:30 that Hall found himself face to face with one of those gigantic checks with his name on it – written out for $50,000.

"Wow," said Hall with a calmness that bordered on unenthused. Not an uncommon response, said Guja who has seen it all, from winners jumping and screaming in hysterics to patients on oxygen gasping for air.

Hall might have been cool, calm, and collected at first, but it wasn't long before it started setting in.

"Alrighty!" he perked up.

Then Guja asked Hall the $50,000 question of the day: "What do you plan to do with all this money?"

His one-word reply: "Debt," said a sensible Hall. And the $50,000 should take care of most of it, he said graciously. But, man, it would be nice if he could win that grand prize of $14,000 a week for life a few weeks later, he alluded.

Sure, the odds of winning the super prize are about 2.4 billion to 1. But, as Hall wisely pointed out, "If you don't play, you won't win." And Hall plays every chance he gets.

"Every time I get one, I put it in the mail," said Hall. He doesn't spend his time on the PCH website

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entering to win: he just does replies whenever a chance comes in the mail. And he will continue to play, he said, because now he knows it pays off.

"Just believe," said Hall. "Don't not do it just because it's like everything else." Then, having successfully stifled the one or two tears that tried forming in his eyes, he said, "For all my complaints in life, this is pretty nice. That's gonna make life a whole lot better."

No Support from Selectmen on TURF Ballot Question

By Marilou Newell

Town Meeting voters on May 13 will see two articles for two Proposition 2 ½ exemption questions slated for the ballot this Election Day – one to fund a new fire station, and one to fund Mattapoisett's share of the $2 million ORR athletic field complex and auditorium project.

On April 12 the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen approved the language for the two ballot question articles that will first be debated at Town Meeting before voters go to the polls May 21.

Question one will read: "Shall the Town of Mattapoisett be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition Two and One-Half, the amounts required to pay for the bond issued in order to design, engineer, bid, construct, equip and furnish a new Fire Station to be located on the parcel of Town-owned land shown as

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Mattapoisett Assessors Map 9, Lot 77, and any and all incidental and related costs."

Many in Mattapoisett have heard about the dire straits the current fire station suffers, primarily due to age. OSHA's regulations demand a variety of safety features in all municipal fire stations to ensure interior air quality meets standards, that there is adequate space to decontaminate equipment and personal gear, and adequate shower rooms for coed staffing, to name a few.

Mattapoisett's current fire station meets none of those standards.

Voters will be asked in Question One to allow the town to borrow several million dollars to build the new station adjacent to the Police Station.

"What we'll do is recast soon-to-be-expiring debt," Town Administrator Michael Gagne told *The Wanderer* during a follow-up. He said the plan is to take some funds from revenue to apply to bonds that were originally secured for capital school and library improvements years ago. With those coming to an end, Gagne believes the plan will allow for the fire station to be paid off without taxpayers seeing a spike to property taxes.

Proposition 2 ½, Gagne explained, allows for towns to borrow, with voters' approval, to override the legislative tax levy restriction when seeking "an exclusion."

But voters are also being asked to incur debt for

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Old Rochester Regional High School athletic facilities and auditorium renovations and improvements.

Question two will read: "Shall the Town of Mattapoisett be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition Two and One-Half, the amounts required to pay for the bond issued in order to design, engineer, bid, construct certain improvements to the Athletic Facilities and Auditorium at the Old Rochester Regional High School at 135 Marion Road, as shown on the Mattapoisett Assessors May 3, Lot including any and all incidental and related costs."

"The voters in all three towns must agree to incur this debt," Gagne said. It will take a two-thirds vote for the questions to pass, two-thirds in all three towns, he said. "If it fails at Town Meeting but passes on the ballot, then the towns will have to revisit the question at another Town Meeting," Gagne further explained.

During a prior working meeting held on April 5, the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen discussed the ORR TURF Committee proposal and its estimated $2 million price tag. This proposal would financially impact the tri-towns, Gagne said April 5, with Marion picking up 28 percent of the costs, Mattapoisett 34 percent, and Rochester 36 percent – figures the committee arrived at based on student enrollment.

Selectman Jordan Collyer was concerned about whether the project had been cycled through the ORR capital needs process, and the board expressed unease over the potential financial impact a project of this size would have on Mattapoisett, despite of the shared costs.

"My feeling is, it is going to be a debt service," Collyer stated two weeks ago, adding, "You do not have the capital in the levy to fund this."

A date is pending when a joint meeting between the Finance Committee, Capital Planning, and the ORR Turf Committee may take place. Gagne told the board that a proposed date of April 18 was scuttled due to spring vacation.

During an April 16 follow-up with Collyer, he said of the ORR Turf Project, "Something has to be done, but not now."

For Collyer, the current condition of the athletic fields and other high school facilities may very well need repairs; however, he said, "We've been talking to them about maintenance. I don't know if it's a lack of money, or management, or whose fault it is, but they (ORR) don't plan maintenance well.

"It's not the right time, and they didn't follow the Capital Plan Process," Collyer continued. "They brought in a non-profit group and thrust this upon us."

Collyer said the ORR TURF project wasn't on the high school's capital list.

But it is fair, Collyer added, that the project appear on the ballot. But, in Collyer's opinion, unlike the new fire station, which he said the Town had worked hard to plan for in an effort to keep taxpayer impact negligible,

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the "fields" project was not put through the same fiscal disciplines.

"If they had come to us with some offsets that would have helped," Collyer continued, but he said nothing was offered in terms of how to pay for a bond if one was put in place. "I don't think the TURF project is one we can push off indefinitely, but we need to see a fully conceived business plan."

Selectman Tyler Macallister told *The Wanderer* on April 16, "For the record, I'm not against fixing the field and other things, but we have a vetting process. … This circumvented that process."

Macallister went on the say that, over the years, selectmen have discussed the condition of the fields and other areas of the school and its property, "But they didn't listen – it was ignored.

"We are not a funding source with unlimited funds," Macallister said. "This was handled poorly … and I don't ever remember being invited to a meeting with them."

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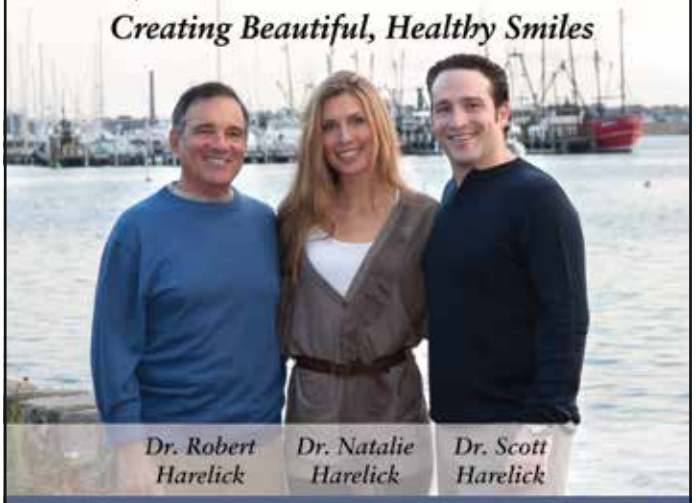
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It All Began in Sixth Grade…

By Marilou Newell

Standing behind a table covered in equipment and with a projection screen ready to go, John Berg, inventor, scientist, and engineer, prepared for his presentation at the Mattapoisett Museum on April 11.

The assembled had come to hear Berg speak about the LED lighting system he and his team at Carpe Diem, a Franklin company he helped to found, had developed to light the tower commemorating the lost souls of September 11, 2001. And while they certainly heard about the technology involved in supplying the monument with a beam powerful enough to be seen 50 miles away, they also heard a man tell an amazing story of a creative mind constantly spinning new solutions to modern problems.

Berg began at his beginning, as a boy being raised in Dartmouth by a working-class family. He said he was always trying to find solutions to problems he faced, like

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weeding the garden. The youngster with the unrestrained imagination found a solution – why not use the geese raised on the property to do the work for him? Berg explained the mechanics.

"I built a cage to contain the geese, then they would eat the weeds."

The moveable living weed whacker was created, giving the boy the freedom for other projects.

In sharing this first tidbit, Berg said his presentations have been primarily for school children – children who he was trying to excite and encourage to get involved with S.T.E.M. programs. But he was also exposing the development of his own creative process, one where boundaries truly could be leapt if only one tried.

When he was in the eighth grade, he became fascinated with space travel. He watched the popular TV programs of the time, such as Star Trek, and dreamed about states of suspended animation that he believed would be necessary to travel through space. This led him to his own study of hamsters at home in his basement.

Berg said that he learned hamsters would go into hibernation if exposed to a temperature of 45 degrees. He placed two critters in the family refrigerator, he said, "behind the bottles of milk and food so they couldn't be seen." However, when the desired effect had been achieved, he thought that he had killed the tiny test subjects. Taking them back to the basement before anyone could see what he had done, he left the lifeless bodies there. When he returned later, they were gone. Berg was pleased and relieved. The experiment had worked!

Then, there was the windmill.

By the ninth grade, Berg was hearing about the energy crisis taking over the country. This was yet another problem to be solved. With a burgeoning mind focused on creative solutions, Berg's thirst to understand and to explore possibilities increased. Berg called his mother at work to explain that he would be building a windmill for their home and installing it on the garage roof.

"I don't think she heard me clearly," he said with an impish smile.

Somehow, the young man gained the cooperation of a neighbor with a crane – yes, a neighbor with a crane – and placed the windmill he'd constructed on the roof. There was the need to cut a hole in the garage roof for the associated wiring and assembly, but those details were small for young Berg. The windmill was up and would solve the problem of providing energy to the household – until his mother came home.

"That was not a good day," Berg confessed. He learned quickly how to repair a roof.

Undeterred by early failures, as often is the case with inventors, creators, and those whose minds go where others do not, Berg knew early on that he would study mechanical engineering.

Because of his intense interest and desire to

get into the space program, Berg attended the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Newport, "because all the astronauts were Navy guys." Later, he would study engineering at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth and, still later, complete his education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After realizing that, perhaps, a career in aeronautics was a bit too boring for his active imagination, Berg would venture off becoming a prime mover in the world of start-up companies working on a variety of solutions such as 3-D printing, fingerprint analysis, anti-theft locks for the retail industry, and LED lighting.

Carpe Diem would be selected for the New York Port Authority's premiere project formerly known as the "Freedom Tower" and now called "One World Trade Center," the tallest building in the western hemisphere.

"It's the brightest LED ever built," Berg said.

He, along with the staff members, are now working on maintenance issues that have arisen since the first rays of intense light were beamed into the heavens – that issue being lightning. How does one protect the LED system when lightning strikes the tower?

Berg passed around a diode currently in development to protect the delicate lighting system. The technical team thinks they are on the right track.

"I've built a career on past experiences," said Berg.

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From hard drives – or should one say, from 'gardening solutions' to DVD optical storage to fiber optics and holographs, it's all in Berg's wheelhouse.

As science continues to be challenged by the demands of modern mankind and vice versa, Berg is exploring the potentials that may be found in nano-science and manufacturing possibilities therein. He spoke of pigment-less plasmatic color and how major players in the virtual world – Google, Facebook, and Apple, to name a few – are pouring "big money into it."

And the list of possibilities goes on, as Berg's Carpe Diem group considers medical uses for nano-technologies. He explained that the scales of the Galapagos shark, which do not allow the growth of bacteria, could be replicated in the laboratory with the same result.

"This is being explored for catheter tubing," he said.

For anyone who has suffered infection via medical appliance introduction, this understated discovery is quite significant.

Berg's presentation was a grand conclusion to the museum's exhibit titled, "Movers and Shakers," which debuted in the summer of 2018.

Voters Reelect Morse for Selectman

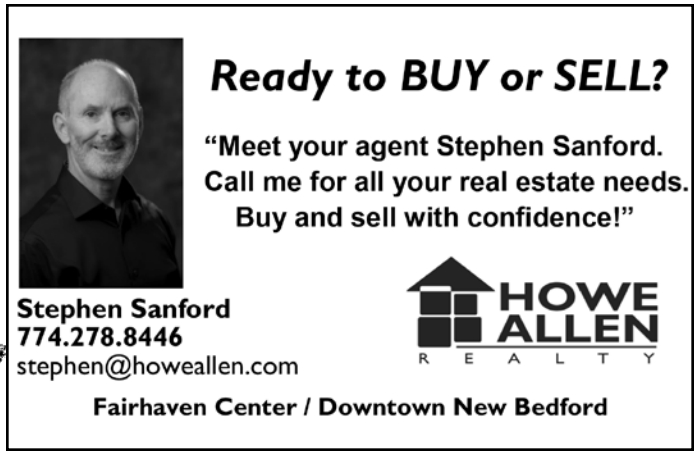
By Jean Perry

Selectman Brad Morse was reelected on April 10 for a fifth term on the Board of Selectmen, despite an apparent write-in campaign to elect Michael Murphy, a current Planning Board member and prior 2018 candidate for Board of Selectmen.

Murphy received 33 write-ins, which wasn't enough to exceed Morse's 230 votes.

"Thank you to the town for believing in me," said Morse just after 8:00 pm when the polls closed at the Senior Center on Wednesday night.

Constable of 20 years David Hughes will remain



Constable after he got 195 votes, and coming in second with 156 votes, enough to win him the second open Constable position, was Marc Slabodnick. Carolyn Pruchnik received 130 votes – close, but not enough to secure her a win.

There were 299 ballots cast, making for an Annual Election voter turnout of just over 7 percent.

The following are the results of the remaining uncontested races: Jeffrey Eldridge, Highway Surveyor, 269 votes; Diana Knapp, Board of Assessors, 239 votes; Lori Souza, Cemetery Commission, 253 votes; Glenn Lawrence, Board of Health, 265 votes; David Hughes, Park Commission, 249 votes; Dennis Desrosiers and Kimberly Burt, two seats for Library Trustees, 235 and 186 votes, respectively; Sharon Hartley, Rochester School Committee, 240 votes; Richard Charon, Water Commission, 254 votes.

Pickles Pleads 'Not Guilty' to Criminal Charges

By Jean Perry

Ray Pickles pleaded not guilty to six charges of Larceny over $250 during his arraignment at the Plymouth County Superior Court in Brockton on Friday, April 12.

The 85-year-old Marion town clerk is facing criminal charges related to his former position as executive director of the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District (CMWRRDD), and stands accused of stealing over $610,000 from the District over six years.

Standing in the courtroom with his hands clasped in front of him, smiling slightly and looking less frail than he has during other recent public appearances, Pickles stated "not guilty" to each of the six criminal counts brought against him by the Attorney General's Office.

Special Assistant Attorney General John Brooks, the main prosecutor of the case, said one criminal count relates to an account with Rockland Trust Bank that Pickles opened on behalf of the District, from which he made 269 cash withdrawals totaling $306,000.

"It was, essentially, a secret account," said Brooks,

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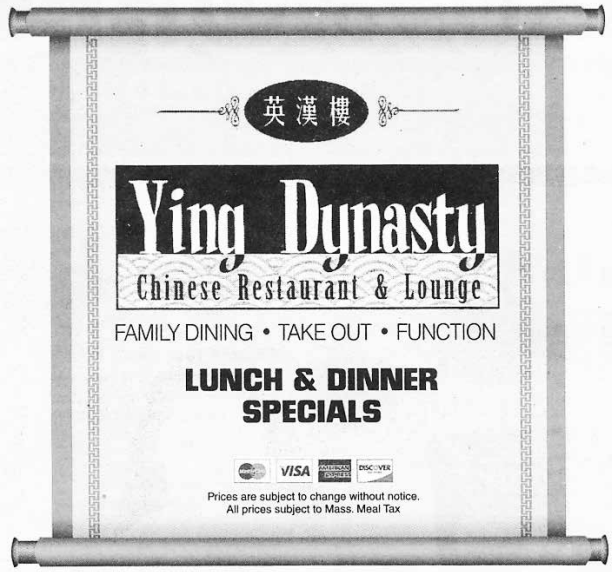

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of which neither the District's board or the District's bookkeeper was aware.

Brooks stated that Pickles opened another similar account with Eastern Bank, from which he stole $65,000 in checks Pickles wrote out to himself and, from a third account, Pickles allegedly wrote himself 43 checks totaling $35,000.

Pickles is also accused of billing the District for work that he did not perform, and allegedly billed Barden's Boat Yard on behalf of the District for fuel that Pickles used for his own private boat.

When Brooks asked the judge to move with the case on track "C", the track that most murder, kidnapping, manslaughter, and rape cases are assigned, the judge asked him if he was sure, given that with track C it could take up to three years for the case to go to trial. Brooks confirmed his preference, saying that there was a significant number of documents involved in the discovery process, but Brooks added that he thinks it might not take quite as long as three years.

A pre-trial hearing was scheduled for June 6 at the Plymouth County Superior Court in Plymouth.

Robert Tinkham Jr., 57, was also arraigned on his two criminal counts – one for Larceny over $250 and one for Presentation of False Claims.

Tinkham is accused of accepting $50,000 in payments authorized by Pickles for work that was never performed. At the time, Tinkham was the chairman of the District's board, as well as the health agent for the Town of Carver.

Tinkham's case is also slated for Track C, with a pre-trial conference set for the same date as Pickles'.

Pickles, Tinkham, and Pickles' wife, Diane Bondi-Pickles, are all defendants in a civil lawsuit filed by the CMWRRDD last year. In his defense, Pickles blamed the financial discrepancies on his age, stating in his response to the civil complaint, "In recent years, due to my age and limited professional support, my record keeping has not been what it was during my time as Town Manager in Marion and during my early years with the CMWRRDD."

Pickles was the executive secretary for Marion for nearly 30 years until he retired in 2001.

He further stated in his response to the civil complaint, "I deny the alleged wrongdoing. I believe that all of my actions were taken in the best interests of the CMWRRDD."

Pickles also served as the Town's zoning enforcement officer some years back, and was also an elected member of the Board of Assessors until 2018 when he lost his reelection attempt amidst the controversy. He remains Marion's elected town clerk, and his term does not expire until 2020.

The Board of Selectmen sent a letter to Pickles on April 2 asking him to resign in light of the Attorney General's indictment. Outside the Brockton courthouse, *The Wanderer* asked Pickles if he was considering a

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resignation as requested by the selectmen.

"No comment," said Pickles' attorney, State Representative Chris Markey.

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission Update

In the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission article featured in the April 11 edition of The Wanderer, we reported that Conservation Agent Elizabeth Liedhold preferred not to release the names of two alleged wetlands violations offenders during the April 8 meeting. The Wanderer has since received these names from Liedhold.

For the alleged violation at 12 North Street, the property owner is Arnold Cestari, Jr. Trustee. Liedhold did not release the name of the actual person performing the work of excavating a pond, but during a follow-up she stated that witnesses have identified Yard Boss as the company performing the work. Leidhold has yet to visit the site to confirm a violation took place.

The alleged offender of a wetlands violation on Shore Drive is Bill Bachand. Leidhold has not yet visited this site, either.

Church, DPW Join Scouts for Town Clean Up

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Scouts and their volunteers won't have to tackle the annual April town-wide cleanup on their own

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this year, now that the Marion Board of Selectmen on April 16 gave its informal blessing for volunteers from various Marion churches and organizations to join forces with the Department of Public Works (DPW) for the day.

George Linzee spoke on behalf of the First Congregational Church of Marion, saying the church, along with other locals, wish to volunteer their time to sweep sidewalks still buried beneath the debris of this past winter in preparation for the upcoming spring season. He said the sidewalks on Front Street are where the group specifically wants to target as it makes its way to Washburn Park to meet the rest of the volunteers and Scouts on Saturday, April 27.

The plan is to sweep away the sand, stone, gravel, sticks, and trash form the sidewalks, Linzee said, "For safety reasons, but also for aesthetic reasons. … This is our [neighborhood] and it's getting to that time of the season when we're going to be having guests."

Linzee said the debris on the sidewalks flushing into the harbor with stormwater is also of concern.

He said volunteers would meet in the parking lot of the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center that morning, and their efforts will be reported to the DPW throughout the day in order to coordinate street sweepers to follow after them. He also hopes the DPW can offer up some extra brooms and shovels if needed.

"Thank you for taking the initiative in doing something like this," Board of Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills said.

In other matters, the board will have to reschedule a meeting with Finance Committee Chairman Peter Winters, Open Space Acquisition Commission Chairman John Rockwell, and ZBA Chairman Marc LeBlanc to discuss video recording and televising their meetings. None of the gentlemen could make it that evening.

The selectmen back in January asked the chairmen of these three boards to begin televising their meetings, but to this day none of them have acquiesced to the selectmen's request, which Hills stated during the board's last meeting two weeks ago, "Was not a suggestion," but rather an order.

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In other business, the newly hired town administrator, James "Jay" McGrail, sat in on the meeting shadowing retiring Town Administrator Paul Dawson, during which the selectmen approved and ratified McGrail's employment contract.

Before adjourning, Selectman John Waterman suggested an additional discussion with the Finance Committee to discuss each other's expectations.

"There were some areas in the past when they had expectations of us that we haven't met," said Waterman. "If we don't know [what those are], how are we going to meet them?"

Also during the meeting, the board scheduled a special meeting for a public discussion of the Annual

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Town Meeting Warrant and the proposed fiscal year 2020 operating budget on Thursday, April 18, at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 465 Front Street.

The next regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for May 7 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Rochester Farms Solar Project Enters the Ring

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

It isn't often that the Rochester Conservation Commission has a light, uncomplicated agenda. But as sweet and easy as a spring breeze, that was the case when the commission met on April 16.

Coming before the commission with an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation was SWEB Development USA, LLC for property located at 0 Marion Road, owned by Rochester Farms, LLC – Craig Canning.

Canning was represented by Mathew Morrow, the environmental consulting engineer for the solar developer, seeking to have some 3,850 linear feet confirmed from wetlands flags placed by Morrow.

Future plans for the site include a ground-mounted solar array - the largest one in Rochester if approved.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said that she needed time to review the flags, and requested that a peer

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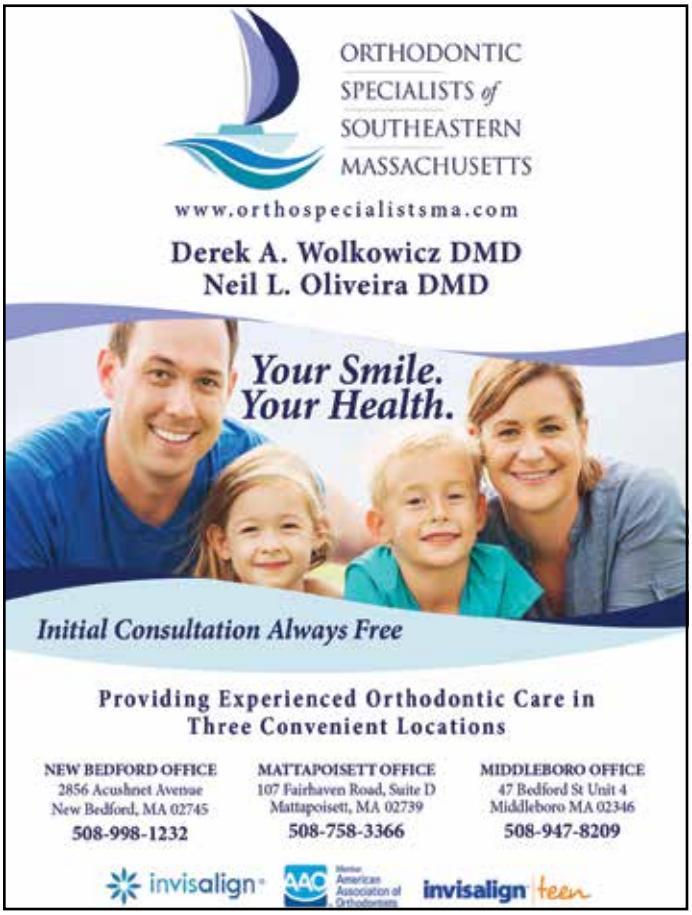

review consultant evaluate soils in ditch areas near the proposed site.

After reaching an agreement of $3,000 for an initial peer-review consultant fee, the hearing was continued until June 18.

In other business, the public hearing for a very large and very complicated application that has been wending its way through wetlands regulations and Planning Board review for months was again continued.

The Notice of Intent filing by Repurpose Properties LLC, Buzzards Bay for a 22-duplex age-restricted subdivision proposed for Rounseville Road near Plumb Corner was continued until May 21 at the request of the applicant. In their missive to the commission, the request was made to allow for the preparation of the final engineering documents.

Coming before the commission, after recusing herself, that is, was one of the commission's own, Maggie Payne, for property located at 555 Walnut Plain Road.

Payne and her husband, Justin, sought a Negative Determination of Applicability for a Request for their Determination of Applicability for the removal of eight pine trees on the property that were either severely damaged, diseased, or threatening their home. The request received a Negative Determination of Applicability.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for May 7 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall meeting room.

Tight Schedule Cuts Beach Street Hearing Short

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

Disgruntled abutters to a project proposed for Beach Street left the Marion Planning Board meeting dissatisfied on April 16.

The late afternoon public hearing for a new subdivision was cut short due to a scheduling conflict with the Board of Selectmen brought on by the Monday holiday.

It was a packed agenda when the board met early on Tuesday night, and board members acknowledged

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they would need to be efficient to get though all the scheduled items.

Most in attendance were interested in a proposed subdivision at 213 Converse Road, owned by 22 Cove Street LLC, and represented this evening by David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates.

The public hearing was scheduled late on the docket, allowing only enough time for Davignon to go through the extensive list of waiver requests after presenting the overview of the project.

The 3.63-acre lot, located between Beach Street and Zora Road, is proposed to be divided into three lots. One-acre Lot 3 will get its frontage on Converse Road with its existing house, while the other roughly one-acre

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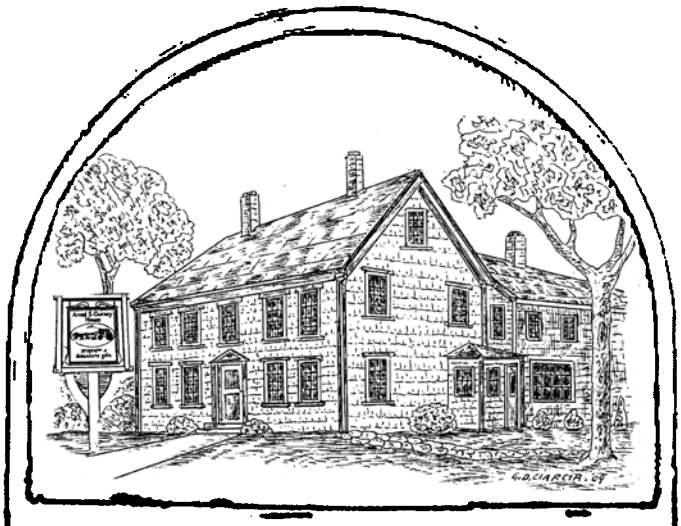

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lots will get their required frontage on a 20-foot wide paved cul-de-sac coming in off of Beach Street through a lot which, according to Davignon, the owners purchased for this purpose.

The required drainage system is made up of grass swales and a "dry pond" detention basin in the easterly portion of lot 2. There is a wetland flagged in the northeast corner of the parcel, a sewer stub located on the Beach Street lot, and the owners intend to bring town sewer and water to the new lots. In addition, there will be a fire hydrant placed along the cul-de-sac near Lot 2.

Neither the fire chief nor the Board of Health had any objections to the project.

Before enumerating the requested waivers, Davignon acknowledged, "It sounds like a long list of waivers, but it is innocuous to me - [these regulations] are designed for larger subdivision plans ... and are overkill [for a project this size.]"

Davignon went on to discuss the waiver from the materials list for the roadway, and one for the requirement of a development impact statement, which he said was designed for a subdivision of over 20 units. He described the requirement for a 200-foot midline radius required in the cul-de-sac design and illustrated why it is necessary for larger projects, but with the minor size of this project, he argued it was a "technicality, not a safety issue."

Davignon also asked for a waiver for the use of granite curbs and proposed "Cape Cod berms" instead,

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saying they were more in keeping with the neighborhood, citing the lack of curbs entirely on Beach Street. He also requested a waiver from placing the drainage pond on a separate lot, placing a 12-foot wide access path around it, requiring the pond be setback 100 feet from residences, and requiring a landscape architect to stamp the planting plans for the screening of the pond.

Davignon pointed to the diminutive size of the pond, with dimensions of 35 feet by 70 feet and three feet deep, as support for the waiver requests. He assured the board that the pond will not be holding water and will not attract mosquitoes.

Planning Board Chairman Will Saltonstall noted that Davignon's plans do not designate a species or size of

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some of the plantings, and Davignon said the issue could be decided during the approval process.

Saltonstall, noting the time and the other agenda items, suggested that the board "[did not] have time to debate this."

Planning Board member Chris Collings remarked, "There's a lot to talk about."

Saltonstall noted that the board had hired a consulting engineer to review the technical aspects of the plan, but did not have that information yet.

Before continuing the public hearing, residents in attendance expressed frustration that the board was not allowing the public to voice their concerns this evening. Saltonstall urged those unable to attend the next public hearing to submit their concerns in writing.

A number of abutters also claimed to not have been notified about the project, as required by law. The hearing was continued to May 6 at 7:10 pm.

Earlier in the evening, Davignon presented the board with two proposals containing Approval Not Required (ANR) lots, one that required a public hearing and one that did not. Both proposals were for 78 Wareham Street, owned by Henry and Judith DeJesus.

The first was an application to create two ANR lots, with adequate acreage and frontage on Route 6. In addition, there is a 50-foot wide strip of land measuring 110 feet at the curb cut between the two lots leading to a 14-acre rear parcel labeled as unbuildable on the plan.

Davignon shared a conceptual plan of what the rear lot could be in the future, which included five lots getting their frontage off of a roadway leading in from Route 6. This plan caused some confusion and concern among the Planning Board members and the public.

George "T.J." Walker, 639 Point Road, suggested that the board was creating a lot without adequate frontage and, if the frontage was to serve as access for the rear parcel, the board was not discussing the adequacy of the way.

Davignon responded that the ANR planning process was very fluid and, if the lot lines needed to be moved in the future, it would be a simple matter to come before the board with a new ANR plan.

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Saltonstall expressed concern that the board was creating a non-conforming lot by default, with the rear lot not having adequate frontage.

Davignon underscored where the ANR application states that a rear lot is not required to have 250 feet of frontage if it is labelled on the plan as "unbuildable". He urged the board to think of the process as analogous to a conveyance from one neighbor to another.

Planning Board and board of Selectmen member Norm Hills stated, "[It] becomes unbuildable until something changes in the future."

The board tabled this discussion to address the other plan before them from the same applicant. This was

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a public hearing for a rear lot definitive subdivision plan for the DeJesus property east of the first proposal.

The subdivision would create two ANR lots on Route 6, with the balance of the parcel becoming the rear lot, including the DeJesus' home. A 35-foot strip of land connecting the rear lot to Route 6 would meet the frontage requirement for a rear lot.

Davignon highlighted the difference between the two proposals, saying that creating a legal rear lot requires that the applicants go through the subdivision process.

Saltonstall stated that his "inclination is that the rear lot does meet the criteria."

When board member Andrew Daniel suggested other ways to create access for the DeJesus home, Davignon said plainly, "What we have done is create as many ANR lots as possible and gave [DeJesus] the balance. … [DeJesus is] trying to maximize property value."

After an inconclusive discussion as to whether the rear lot must use the 35-foot access for its driveway, the board unanimously approved the subdivision plan.

Saltonstall alluded to the prospect of a housing development occurring on the site, including a 40B, which prompted resident Sherman Briggs to rise to address the board.

Briggs asked Davignon to show the conceptual design of the subdivision for the first proposal, and said, "I'm all for ANR and rear lots, but the Planning Board needs to fix our bylaws. Seven lots [in a subdivision] trigger a free affordable lot," Briggs continued. "That's why it's not happening" he said, referring to the conceptual plan showing a five- or six-lot subdivision tacked onto the two ANR lots.

Saltonstall noted that the lawsuit brought by the owner of 78 Wareham Street appealing the board's decision regarding the solar farm proposed for the parcel has been dropped. After a short discussion, the board approved the ANR application for 78 Wareham Road, with the remaining rear parcel designated as unbuildable.

Also during the meeting, the board approved the change of use for the Masonic Lodge located at 11 Spring Street. Russell and Brigitte Benoit's proposal is for, as Benoit put it, "A non-traditional blend of physical therapy and personal training" for people 50 years of age and older. Benoit stated there would be no more than seven people at the business at one time. The board unanimously approved the change of use.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for May 6 at 7:00 pm in the Marion Town House.

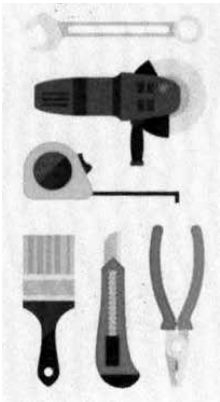
Confusion Causes Applicant to Withdraw

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

With few other options for his conundrum, Mark Freitas, owner of 273 Snows Pond Road, withdrew his special permit application to allow two houses on one lot – an application that came before the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals on April 11 as a result of a complaint lodged by a tenant who was resentful over having been evicted.

Freitas bought the 4.55-acre property in 1999 with its house, garage, and five other smaller structures built by the previous owner. Freitas, after returning from living in Malaysia for two years, began to update the upstairs loft of the garage, a room that was already partially finished with heat and electric, to turn into a separate apartment space for his grown daughter. Freitas' tenant informed the Town that Freitas was performing the work



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without a permit, resulting in a cease and desist order.

Freitas explained that there is one furnace and one electricity account that services his main house and the garage, saying, "It's all tied together. It's not like I'm trying to build a whole separate house." He added that he would like to add a breezeway to completely connect the two buildings and add a kitchen to the upstairs of the garage.

But, as ZBA member Richard Cutler pointed out, Snows Pond Road is not a town road; therefore, the property technically has no frontage. And when the bylaw was created decades ago to allow property owners to build on those large lots on Snows Pond Road, it stipulated that there could only be one dwelling per property and it couldn't be further subdivided.

Freitas' neighbor, Richard Harding of 276 Snows Pond Road, said he would have no problem if Freitas established the separate apartment for his daughter, but he would have a problem if he were to have "two houses on one lot" as the application suggested.

"If you're talking about letting him have an apartment with his daughter living on the property, I'm proud of him and I don't think the Town should stop him from doing that," said Harding. But he wouldn't want to see that apartment one day become rental income from non-family tenants.

Things got confusing as Freitas' true intent became clearer. It wasn't two houses he was seeking: it

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was actually a multi-family he really wanted. He was looking to connect both buildings by a breezeway, which would make the house and garage one structure, not two separate structures with dwellings.

"Personally, I'm opposed to the two houses and I'm opposed to a separate apartment," said Cutler. An 'in-law' apartment – one without a kitchen, Cutler said, "I wouldn't have an issue with that."

ZBA member Kirby Gilmore, who recused himself from the matter because he owns an abutting property, said he would not have a problem if the board granted Freitas permission for the daughter's separate apartment.

Building Commissioner Jim Buckles told Freitas, "If you want to combine them and have two separate dwelling units, you could request that," although that was not clear to Buckles at the time, he explained.

But for now, the application was for two houses, not a multi-family house. ZBA Chairman David Arancio advised Freitas that he could withdraw his application without prejudice and re-file for a multi-family if he wanted to, but the board gave Freitas no guarantee that it would be approved.

"I guess I'll just withdraw this and re-think this," said Freitas.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for April 25 at 7:15 pm at the Rochester Town Hall

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Converse Road Subdivision Must File NOI

Marion Conservation Commission

By Sarah French Storer

With no public hearings on April 10, the Marion Conservation Commission took the opportunity to discuss other agenda items.

The Zoning Board of Appeals sent a request for comment regarding a special permit application by 22 Cove Street LLC, which owns property located at 213 Converse Road, between Zora Road and Beach Street. The owners are seeking waivers from a number of requirements for the development of a subdivision.

Administrative Assistant Lissa Magauran informed the commission that a Notice of Intent (NOI) had been filed for the parcel and will be heard at the next meeting on April 24, and this information will be passed on to the ZBA.

In addition, there had been a complaint about unpermitted work occurring at the site, which ConCom member Marc Belanger investigated. Belanger noted that there was evidence of work on the site, which resulted from work that had occurred last summer. Vice Chairman Shaun Walsh reached out to engineer David Davignon, who has worked on plans for the site, and his opinion was that the owners or contractors would not work on the site without permission. This seemed to satisfy the commission.

At their last meeting, the commission issued an

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enforcement order to M.P. O'Leary and K.J. Welch for their property at 82 West Avenue on Planting Island. The order pertained to work that had occurred at the site within resource areas under the commission's jurisdiction. The entire site is within the V-zone, and includes other resource areas, including barrier beach and salt marsh.

The commission received confirmation that the enforcement order was received by the owners on April 5, and the owners were ordered to cease and desist all work and install erosion control near any work that had occurred within three days of receipt of the letter.

Chairman Jeff Doubrava, who was not at the meeting this evening and who lives near the property, had told Magauran he had not seen any work done on the site.

The owners also must submit a Notice of Intent within 30 days of the issuance of the enforcement order.

Walsh established that town counsel had not been copied on the letter, and suggested that if, after the commission's site visit on April 20, it is clear the owners have not complied with the order, town counsel should be notified.

In other business, the commission sent a reminder letter to The Cove, which has a longstanding enforcement order pursuant to a fence constructed by them within the conservation restriction held by the Town.

At the last appearance before the commission back in January, Cove representative, Kathy Reed, had asked for time to allow for a member of the board to

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return from traveling. At that time, Walsh had suggested that The Cove determine by survey exactly where the fence was on the property, and come back before the commission with solutions to the violation. Magauran noted that she had been contacted by The Cove and had been asked for the commission's personal email addresses. She did not comply, and told The Cove they should communicate with the commission through the commission office.

The commission discussed an issue at the bottom of Ryder Street, where a culvert empties into the harbor adjacent to Burr Brothers and Tabor Academy. An accumulation of silt has developed to the degree that, at low tide, small boats moored in the location sit high and dry. Walsh remarked that, if it can be demonstrated that the Town is not adequately maintaining the catch basin, it could be argued the Town is responsible for the issue.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for April 24 at 7:00 pm in the Marion Town House.

ORR Tennis Rides Winning Streak to Start Season

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

Both Old Rochester Regional (ORR) boys and girls tennis have started the 2019 season on a hot streak with both winning their first three respective matches.

On the girls' team, first singles **Delaney Pothier**

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was dominant in the Bulldogs most recent matchup against Barnstable. She took the first set 6-2 and went on to win the second 6-0. This performance came on the heels of a win against Somerset Berkley where she faced some adversity, losing her first set 6-0. She would go on to win the next set 6-3 and took the final set 6-1.

ORR won the matches against Barnstable and Somerset Berkley by the same 5-0 score.

Danielle Nutter has been lights out at second singles, winning her match against Barnstable 6-1, 6-0, and took both sets against Somerset Berkley 6-0. It's been much of the same for **Ella MacIntyre** at third singles. She also swept her Somerset Berkley match 6-0, 6-0. She took the Barnstable match 6-2, 6-0.

For the boys, ORR first singles **Ray Williams** was able to grind out a win against one of the top tennis players in the state, Barnstable's Trevor Blaze. After dominating the first set 6-1, Williams lost the second set 6-4. He would go on to rally to a 10-6 finish, securing the win against Blaze.

Williams' match against Somerset Berkley went more smoothly as he cruised to a 6-1, 6-0 win. Like the girls, the boys' tennis team knocked off Somerset Berkley and Barnstable by the same score, 5-0.

The Bulldogs have not surrendered a point from second singles over the last two matches, despite relying on two different players in each. **Marc Pothier** won 6-0, 6-0 against Somerset Berkley, and **Geoff Noonan** did the

same against Barnstable.

Old Rochester Regional alum **Will Hopkins** continues to make strides with Suffolk University' baseball team. The sophomore outfielder is hitting a whopping .381 with a .451 on-base percentage through the first 29 games of the season. He has nearly tied his 2018 RBI total (27) knocking in 20. He also has four triples (two more than last year) five doubles, a home run, and 18 stolen bases (seven more than last year).

Old Colony

Old Colony baseball's pitching staff has been dominant through the first four games of the season, putting together a collective 2.07 ERA between **Jacob Worden**, **Matt Bumpus**, and **Nick Hedlund**.

Worden is the only one who has made two starts, posting a 1.62 ERA with 19 strikeouts over 13 innings of work. Bumpus has a 2.21 ERA and struck out seven over 6 1/3. Bumpus also has one save. Hedlund has also made one start and a relief appearance, logging a 2.74 ERA with eight strikeouts over 7 2/3 innings.

Tabor Academy

Marion native and Tabor Academy alum **PJ Poulin** continues to represent the Tri-Town area on the baseball diamond, now in his first full season of professional baseball after being drafted by the Colorado Rockies in the 11th round of the 2018 Major League Baseball Draft.

While with short-season Boise in 2018, Poulin had

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11:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Building the Future
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The Garage
3:00 PM Science 360
4:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
5:30 PM Legal Ease
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Registers Report
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
9:30 PM Duke of Sports
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday April 19, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Cape Conversations
9:30 AM Building the Future
10:00 AM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
10:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
3:15 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Gay USA
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Conflict Zone
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
8:00 PM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Words on Film
10:00 PM The Kamla Show
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday April 20, 2019
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
10:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
3:30 PM Arts Alive
4:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
5:30 PM The Kamla Show
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Carpe Diem
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
8:00 PM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Sound Off
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday April 21, 2019
6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - March 31, 2019
10:00 AM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
10:30 AM Mind Matters - Assisted Living
11:00 AM Health Source
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Cape Conversation
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM This is America & The World
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
8:00 PM Cape Cod Healthcare - Neurosciences
8:30 PM ORRHS Girls Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday April 22, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Keep Talking
10:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
11:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Garage X
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM Words on Film
4:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
5:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Play On!
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
8:30 PM The World Fusion Show
9:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Focus on Europe
9:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
10:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday April 23, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM Mind Your Business
10:30 AM Cape Conversations
11:00 AM Cape Cod Ragtime Festival
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Euromaxx
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM The World Fusion Show
3:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Sound Off
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Money Talk
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Science 360
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Legal Ease
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday April 24, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Graphic Arts
10:30 AM This is America & The World (Part 1)
11:00 AM This is America & The World (Part 2)
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Building the Future
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM The World Fusion Show
3:30 PM Moving Beyond Addiction
4:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
5:30 PM Books and the World
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The Kamla Show
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
8:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
9:30 PM Science 360
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

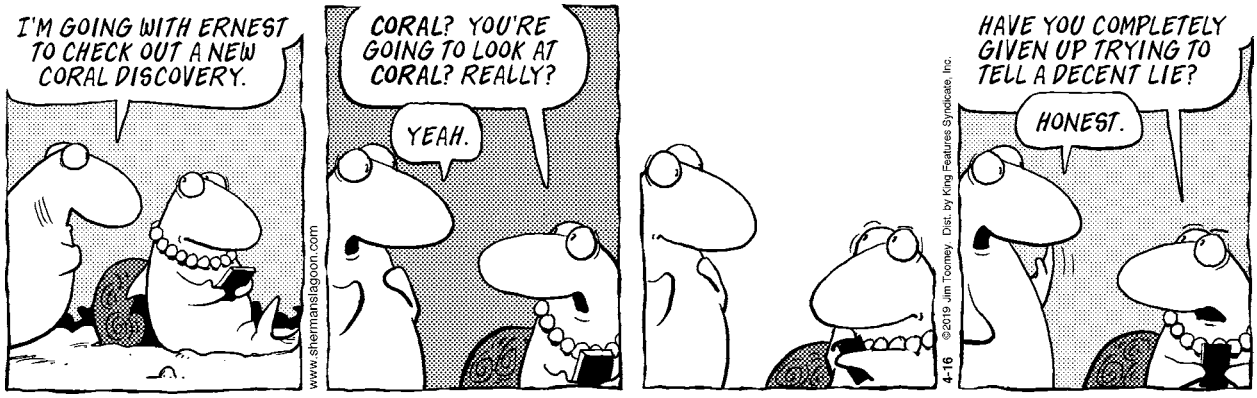
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - April 10, 2019
8:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - April 2, 2019
9:00 AM Marion Planning Board - April 1, 2019
10:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission - March 27, 2019
12:30 PM Marion School Committee - March 28, 2019
2:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - March 19, 2019
4:30 PM Marion Planning Board - March 18, 2019
6:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - April 10, 2019
7:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 2, 2019
8:40 PM Marion Planning Board - April 1, 2019
10:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - March 27, 2019

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 9, 2019
8:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - March 14, 2019
8:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 2, 2019
10:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - March 26, 2019
12:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 1, 2019
1:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - March 18, 2019
2:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - March 19, 2019
3:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - March 5, 2019
5:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - March 12, 2019
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 9, 2019
7:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - March 14, 2019
7:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 2, 2019
9:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - March 26, 2019
11:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 1, 2019

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Restore ORR
8:00 AM MEFA College Admissions Seminars
9:30 AM ORR Boys Basketball vs Rockland - February 26, 2019
11:00 AM OC Boys Basketball vs Cohasset - March 4, 2019
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Restore ORR
1:00 PM Diversity with Jamele Adams
2:00 PM ORRJHS Aladdin Play - March 15, 2019
3:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
4:00 PM ORRJHS Parent Orientation - March 28, 2019
5:00 PM OCTV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
8:00 PM FORM Choral Concert - March 3, 2019
9:30 PM Restore ORR
10:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Alumni
11:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Wareham - March 1, 2019

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



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a 1.96 ERA while working as the team's closer. He struck out 33 and walked 10 in his 23 innings while saving all seven of his save opportunities.

Poulin remains in the bullpen with Single-A Asheville, though there has only been one save opportunity for the Tourists this year and he was not the one thrown into the situation. However, in his five appearances, he's logged 7 1/3 innings with one walk and eight strikeouts, churning out a 2.45 ERA and an impressive 0.82 WHIP.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication.

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Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed.

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• Reset stones that have fallen out
• Tighten loose stones
• Set new stones if you lost them
• Repair worn or broken prongs
• New settings for your stones
• Solder charms on a bracelet
• Replace old clasps
• Repair broken necklaces or bracelets
• Reinforce worn loops (bails) on pendants
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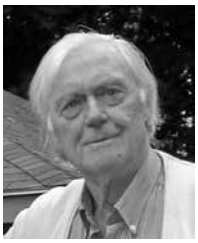
OBITUARIES

Daniel S. Sanford, 30, of Marlboro, died peacefully at home on April 2, 2019. Son of Stephen P. and Jill J. (Johnson) Sanford of Mattapoisett (formerly of Hopkinton), Dan lived in Hopkinton most of his life before moving to Marlboro seven years ago. For many years Dan participated in activities sponsored by the Employment Options organization in Marlboro. He enjoyed spending time with his family, especially when visiting his grandparents at Newfound Lake in New Hampshire and at Buzzards Bay in Wareham. Dan loved music, playing video games with his friends, and was a car enthusiast from an early age. He always looked forward to playing with his family dog Jazzy, and his sister's dog Riley. Dan will be deeply missed by his family and friends. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his sister, Kara Sanford of North Attleboro; his brother, Sean Sanford of Mattapoisett; his paternal grandparents, E. Lorraine (Spaulding) Sanford and the late George B. Sanford, of Wareham; his maternal grandparents, E.A. "Pete" and Ruth (Potvin) Johnson of Bonita Springs, FL; his aunts and uncles, Richard and Margie Sanford of Taunton; Bill and Denise Sanford of Norton, David and Juliet Johnson of Spring, TX; and Wayne and Nicole Johnson of Naples, FL; his cousins, Amy Johnson, her husband Johnny Manzanarez and their son Tyler of Key West, FL; Eric Sanford and Renee Sanford of Norton; and Dan's friends and staff at 509 Lincoln St., Marlboro. Calling hours will be held on Thursday, April 11, 4:00-8:00 p.m. in the Saunders-Dwyer Home for Funerals in Mattapoisett at 50 County Road/Route 6. A Memorial Service was held on Friday, April 12 at the funeral home, followed by a burial at Cushing Cemetery, Mattapoisett, MA. Donations may be made in Dan's memory to Mobile Ministries of New Bedford, 884 Kempton St, New Bedford, MA 02740 (mobile-ministries.org), Employment Options, 82 Brigham St., Marlboro, MA 01752 (employmentoptions.org), or The Kennedy Donovan Center, 1 Commercial St, Foxboro, MA 02035 (kdc.org).

Ruth M. (Weber) Donovan died April 9, 2019 at her daughter's home in Mattapoisett. She was born on August 4, 1929 to Ernest and Anastasia Weber in Roslindale, MA. The fourth of seven children she spent her summers in Marion MA, sailing and swimming in Buzzards Bay. Ruth graduated from Roslindale High School and went to work for the George A Fuller Company where she met her future husband, Joseph Donovan. They married on June 4, 1949 and set up their home initially in Walpole and then in Watertown. Ruth leaves her three children, Kevin J and his wife Dominique, Essex, MA, David L., and his wife Patricia, Hull, MA and Kathleen M and her significant other, Joel Rosperich, Mattapoisett, MA. Ruth worked for over 60 years, starting at the George A Fuller Company, George BH Macomber Company, Barkan Construction and Barkan Management. At the age of 70 she was recruited to be a property manager at the Community at Pond Meadow in Wrentham, where she remained for the next ten years. She was predeceased by five of her siblings; Joseph, Ernest, Robert, Carl, and her beloved sister Helen who passed away 10 weeks ago. Thank you aunt Helen for calling Ruth home and for always taking care of your sister. Ruth will be lovingly remembered and missed by her children, her grandchildren, who she adored, and her great-grandchildren. Ruth also leaves her brother David Weber from Palm Bay, Florida, many nieces and nephews and extended family and friends with whom she shared good times and fond memories.

Her Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, April 15th in St. Rita's Church in Marion. Her family received guests on Monday morning at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. Burial followed in the Massachusetts National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to The Alzheimer's Association or a charity of your choice. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



William Edwin Stolecki, 92, passed away peacefully on March 27, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. Presently a resident at Tatnuck Park Assisted Living in Worcester, Bill and his devoted wife Eunice lived in East Longmeadow, Massachusetts for 58 years, where they raised their children.

Born in the Bronx, Bill spent many years of his early childhood in Blankenburg, Germany with his grandparents, but returned to New York at 10 years old. He was the son of Edmund and Elsie (Bismark) Stolecki.

Bill leaves behind his adoring wife of 68 years, Eunice (Randall) Stolecki; his four children and their spouses, John E. Stolecki and Kathryn Armstrong, Jane (Stolecki) Neergheen and Chabilal Neergheen, James W. Stolecki and João Mendes, Joseph A. Stolecki and Bonnie (Brackett) Stolecki; his six grandchildren, Maple Stolecki and Isin Ozaksoy, Joshua Stolecki, Lucinda Neergheen and husband Aaron Druck, Vanessa Neergheen, Jessica Stolecki, and Alyssa Stolecki; and three great-grandchildren, Kayla Stolecki, Cain Stolecki, and Remy Druck. He also leaves his brother Ralph Stolecki and wife Paula (Ciafone) Stolecki of West Harrison, New York, and five nieces and nephews, along with many members of his extended family, the Randalls of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts.

During World War II, Bill joined the Navy as an Electronic Technician's Mate Third Class until July 1946. He then attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and after graduating worked as a mechanical engineer until he retired.

The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 173 Front Street. This Late Federal-style home was built c. 1830 for B.R. Keith. The cellar in this home was used in the mid-nineteenth century as a stop on the Underground Railroad to conceal runaway slaves.

Alewives Anonymous Meeting & Chowder Supper

Alewives Anonymous, Inc. (AA) will host its annual meeting and quahog chowder supper for members, guests, and others interested in the world of alewives (herring) on Sunday, **April 28**, 2019, at 5:00 pm to be held at the Council on Aging Senior Center, Dexter

OBITUARIES

He loved the outdoors, nature, and especially the sunshine. His greatest joy was spending time with his family. He had a beautiful voice and loved to sing. His bright blue eyes were so engaging and his smile was infectious.

Burial will be at the convenience of his family. Contributions may be made to the Hospice of Western & Central Massachusetts, 1325 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills MA 01030 or to the Forest Park Donation Account, City of Springfield, 200 Trafton Road, Springfield MA 01108.

Matthew Grinnell Underwood, 35, of Providence, passed away on March 23 at home. His many loved ones are heartbroken, and wish to share love for Matt and gratitude for his short life.

Matt was raised in Marion, MA by the late Peter Grinnell Underwood and the late Annie Goodwillie Underwood. In 2018, Matt received his MFA from Alfred University in Alfred, New York. He has been described as an artist's artist, brilliantly talented and prolific in visual, audio, electronic and performance media. Matt was a quiet person of inquisitive fascination and deep, tender kindness, generous with his time and gifts. The sadness he felt throughout his life sometimes opened up with a laugh that was a bright light of joy.

A non-denominational memorial service was held Saturday, April 13, 2019 at Bell Street Chapel, 5 Bell Street, Providence, RI, 02909. His loved ones are accepting donations to AS220, a Providence arts organization, and The Trevor Project, a suicide prevention service for LGBT youth. Donations can be made at gofundme.com/matthew-underwood-memorial.

Matt is survived by his dear friend and former partner Brady Dunklee; by Nicola Anderson; by grandmother Nancy Sayre, aunt Beth Underwood, uncles Michael Underwood and Robert Sayre, and cousin Gwen Underwood; and by a beloved community of friends. We love you, Matty.

Richard William Marx of Marion, known to friends as "Rich," passed away unexpectedly at the age of 68 on April 1, 2019, while on a family vacation in Turks and Caicos.

Rich is survived by his wife of 43 years, Kathleen (Dougherty) Marx; daughter Lauren M. Fleming and her husband Bill; son Richard J. Marx and his wife Leslie; as well as his beloved grandchildren, Libby M. Fleming and Ellis J. Marx. He is also survived by his mother Elsie M. Marx, brothers Jack and Robert, a large extended family, and numerous friends.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, PA, Rich graduated from Northeast High School. He went on to earn his electrical engineering degree from Penn State University. He then served his country as a member of the Army National Guard for six years. As he started a successful career in software engineering, he completed a masters in systems engineering from Widener University and business management studies at Harvard University.

In 1982, Rich's career and love for the water brought him to Marion, where he built a home for his growing family. Always happiest sharing time on his boat with family and friends, when Rich wasn't sailing, you would find him using his skills to help with one of the many projects he took on at home or in the community.

A memorial service will be held on April 27, 2019, at 2:00 pm at Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett, MA 02739. His family will receive guests from 1:00-2:00 pm prior to his service. Donations in Rich's honor may be made to StopTheClot.org part of the National Blood Clot Alliance. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Movie Review

Breakable

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Glass*. Starring Bruce Willis, James McAvoy, and Samuel L. Jackson. Directed by M. Night Shyamalan. Running time: 129 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Available this week on physical and streaming home media.**

When last we saw the almost-invulnerable hero David Dunn (Bruce Willis), he was sitting in a diner at the end of 2006's *Split,* in a surprise appearance that linked the movie with David's own movie, 2000's *Unbreakable.* Both those films were written and directed by M. Night Shyamalan, who returns to wrap up the trilogy with *Glass*. Shyamalan doesn't really stick the landing, but I'm not sure he was supposed to, or was trying to. Taken in sum, the three movies are a morose meditation on comic-book tropes, and somewhat a critique of them; after all, the villains are both disabled in some way, and that's part of the critique, that those whose minds or bodies are not "normal" are destined to turn to evil. (It's a very Victorian notion, and the history of comics is lousy with it.)

David's power of insight (he can tell what you're guilty of by bumping into you) leads him to track down the serial killer Kevin Wendell Crumb (James McAvoy), the mercurial antagonist of *Split,* who contends with dissociative identity disorder and currently has four cheerleaders stashed away in his rusty abandoned-factory hideout. When we meet Kevin here, he's letting nine-year-old Hedwig take the wheel, but when David arrives, Hedwig tags in the Beast, who roars and bellows and has unearthly strength. Regardless, David almost defeats him, until some cops led by psychiatrist Dr. Ellie Staple (Sarah Paulson) capture them both and lock them away in a featureless asylum — along with Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson), aka "Mr. Glass," who resides in a wheelchair because his osteogenesis imperfecta renders his bones brittle. Dr. Staple's goal is to get the three men to admit their views of themselves as exceptional — superhuman — are delusions.

Currently Elijah the mastermind is zoning out in his chair, *seemingly* doped up to his eyeballs, but you don't hire Samuel L. Jackson and then not let him hold forth (although the cheeky Shyamalan denies Elijah speech for over an hour of screen time). There are times when *Glass* appears to fall victim to the same superhero clichés it's tweaking — there are plans, master plans, counter-plans. Everyone in the movie seems to be plotting, except for sweet Casey (Anya Taylor-Joy), a survivor of an earlier Kevin/Beast incident in *Split,* who feels a connection to Kevin, the only reachable and reasonable personality of "the Horde." There's also David's now-grown son Joseph (Spencer Treat Clark) and Elijah's loving mother (Charlayne Woodard), who must be, what, ninety years old by now? We see that Kevin was abused as a child by his mother, whereas Elijah wasn't, but they both turned out bad; Shyamalan seems to be saying that in some cases, it's pain that makes the difference between a villain and a hero.

We're told in the movie that this is real life, and Shyamalan as usual grounds everything in the gray, glum streets and hallways of Philadelphia. But he also all but promises us a climactic face-off between David and the Beast atop a new skyscraper in the city, while Elijah plans to … but why spoil it? The twist addict in Shyamalan's own screenwriting Horde breaks free and indulges himself, tying things together with a geeky abandon that's part sneer at and part appreciation of comic-book plotting. In brief, what we get just raises more questions, especially as regards Dr. Staple, whose name may refer to the things that hold together comic books. Shyamalan finishes on a note of half-hearted optimism that, again, is either critical or symptomatic of comic-book endings, which never really end.

Shyamalan as writer has been erratic almost from the beginning; even the now-lauded *Unbreakable* struck me at the time as anticlimactic, though now, like *Glass,* it reads more as metacommentary. It's as a director, a filmmaker with a natural command of mood and dread, that Shyamalan excels. *Glass,* which cost a pittance by today's Hollywood metric ($20 million), spends a lot more time in quiet talking-heads passages than in superhuman beatdowns. Shyamalan still, two decades later, trusts the audience to sit still and be told a story. But they wouldn't sit still if his control over tone and pace weren't so appealingly rock-solid — there's something about a self-assured director that makes an audience feel secure that they're in competent hands. That's what happens here. *Glass* is the conclusion of a lumpy and weird trilogy, the cumulative effect of which inspires respect. This series is unconventional and therefore not satisfying in a conventional sense. Its strengths, and goals, lie elsewhere.

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Lane, Rochester. After the annual meeting, a program by UMass Dartmouth Phd student Christopher Rillahan about his observations of Mattapoisett herring with high resolution sonar equipment will be presented. Please make your reservations with Arthur F. Benner by calling 508-763-2024 or emailing artbenner@comcast.net by Wednesday, April 24.

There is no charge for the supper for members whose dues are paid up, members who re-new their annual dues ($10), or new members joining ($10); otherwise, the charge is $5.00 per person. New members are always welcomed.

AA, The Herring Helpers, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and increase of

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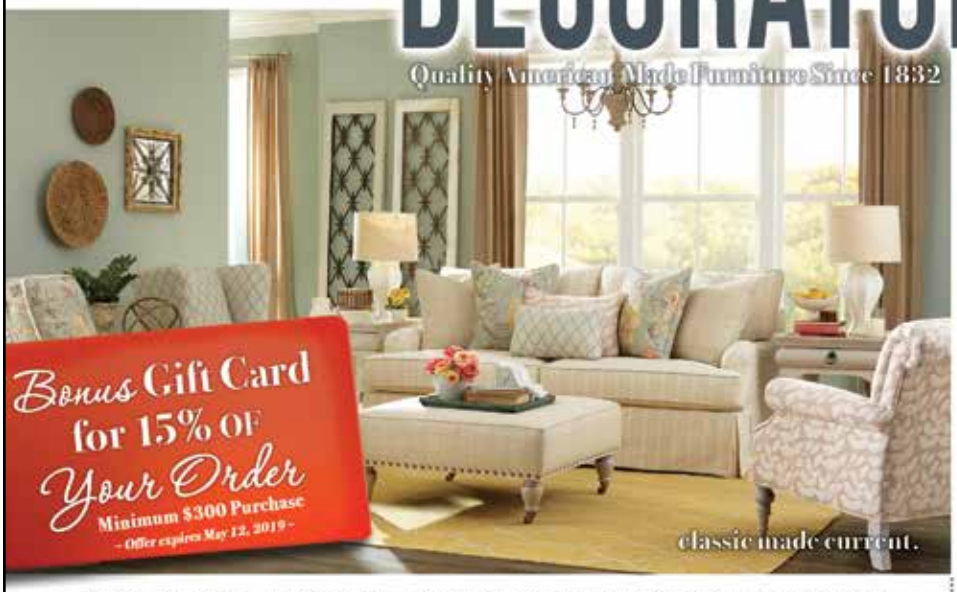

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TriTown Happenings

The Sippican Lands Trust hosted another Easter egg hunt at its Peirson Woods property off Point Road on Sunday, April 14. It was a successful hunt for the dozen or so kids who found every single one of the 600 eggs hidden along the trail. Photos by Jean Perry

Yes, the Publishers Clearing House Prize Patrol really does exist and, yes, people actually do win – just ask John Hall of Rochester! Wearing only socks on his feet, Hall exited his Snipatuit Road home on April 15 and was greeted by PCH Prize Patroller Howie Guja who was holding a giant check for $50,000 with Hall's name on it, roses, and a bottle of bubbly. Photos by Jean Perry

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

the alewife fishery resources in the Mattapoisett River and the Sippican River in the towns of Rochester, Marion, and Mattapoisett. Alewives Anonymous, Inc is also involved with monitoring the alewives population using electronic fish counting equipment and other efforts and projects to enhance their numbers and to improve their environment.

We invite you to please join and help support our efforts.

Mattapoisett Town Scholarship

The town of Mattapoisett will be offering a one thousand dollar scholarship to a resident high school senior who is planning to attend an accredited college in the fall of 2019. All applications are due by **May 10**.

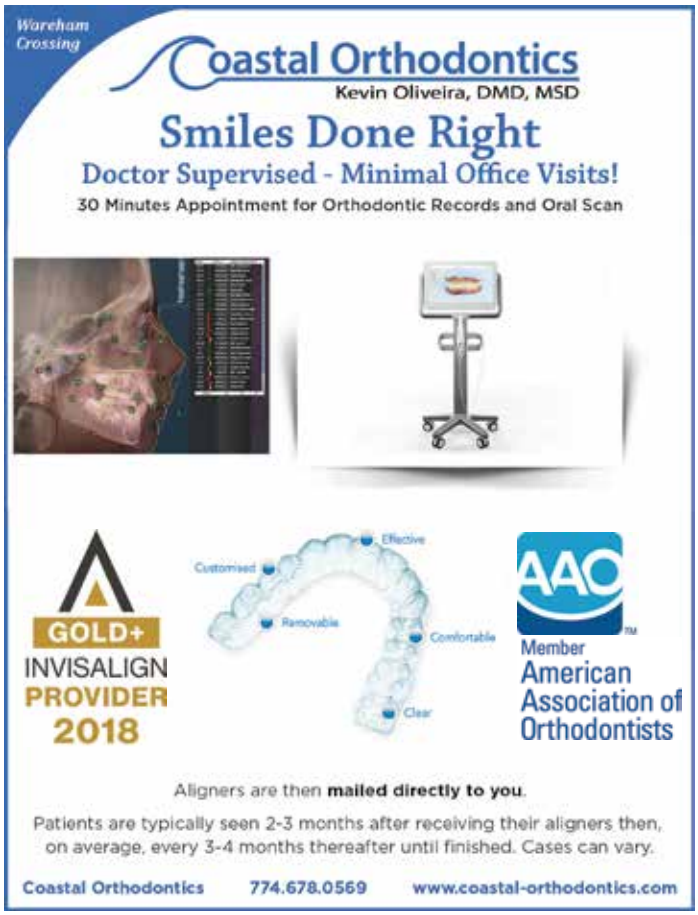
The following will be required information, in order of importance:

1. Financial need
2. Official high school transcript
3. Professional letter of reference (teacher or counselor)
4. Extra curricular activities
5. Community service

Applications are available in the guidance office of all the local high schools. Send application to: Mattapoisett Town Hall, attn. Catherine Heuberger, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

New Gaga Pit at Center School

Paul McLaughlin of Mattapoisett Boy Scout Troop



TriTown Happenings

As part of the FORM concert series, the ORRJHS Jazz Band, directed by Richard Laprise, and the ORRHS Chorus and Jazz Band, directed by Richard Barnicle, performed a program drawing on a broad range of styles and influences on April 11. FORM (Friends of Old Rochester Music) President Kathleen Kvilhaug spoke about the ORR music programs' most recent distinction, the NAMM Foundation's recognition for Outstanding Support of Music Education, along with new awards ORRHS won during the recent trip to Nashville, Tennessee April 5-8. Photos courtesy of ORR Staff

Rochester Troop 31 braved the frigid waters this Patriot's Day, not to seek freedom, but to seek scout camp. For the last week, the scouts have been asking people to sponsor them in their Polar Plunge fundraiser in exchange for hitting the brisk waters of Silvershell Beach in Marion. Photos by Michelle Wood

On April 7, the Concert Band and Chorus attended the Musicians Hall of Fame for the Festivals of Music Awards Ceremony where Mason Tucker received the "Outstanding Accompanist 2019" award for the entire music festival. Both the Concert Band and Chorus received excellent ratings for their performances. Photo courtesy Kelley Medeiros

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

53 has completed his Eagle Scout Project – a Gaga Pit at Center School in Mattapoisett. Paul, a Freshman at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, first wanted to build the Gaga Pit at the Mattapoisett Town Beach, but due to various restrictions, the project was moved and found a home at Center School. He wanted it to be somewhere everyone could have access and enjoy a game of Gaga Ball.

What is Gaga Ball? It is a game played inside the octagon structure (Gaga Pit) with a soft playground type ball. The ball is hit with the hand at opponents within the Gaga Pit in the attempts to hit them below the knees and get them "out". The full set of rules can be found on a plaque hung within the Gaga Pit – or play your own variation. The pit is there for all to enjoy – all ages. Give it a try.

McLaughlin wishes to thank all of those in his Scout Troop, the Mattapoisett community, and his family who helped to support his project – special thanks goes to the local businesses that supported the project.

Highlighting Trees in Mattapoisett

The Mattapoisett Public Library and the Mattapoisett Tree Committee have teamed up to highlight trees this month with displays in both the Children's and the Adult sections of the library. The displays feature the many books that the library has about trees, both fiction and non-fiction, and information about trees and their care as well as information about the Tree Committee and the work they do to qualify for Tree City USA awards each year. Stop by the library to view the books that are available to check out anytime.

Mattapoisett Lions Club Senior Dinner

The Mattapoisett Lions Club will host its annual Senior Dinner on Saturday, **April 27** at noon at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street, Mattapoisett. The dinner is free: donations accepted. The meal will be a turkey dinner with all the fixin's. Shut-Ins please call the Mattapoisett Council on Aging at 508-758-4110 or Dr. Jeffrey Swift at 508-758-9822 to request home delivery.

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Marion Candidates' Night

On **May 2**, all Marion voters will have an opportunity to meet candidates, both opposed or uncontested, at this year's Candidates' Night at 7:00 pm at the Music Hall. This annual event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. There will be presentations by candidates for all elected offices as well as an opportunity to familiarize yourself with the views of all who chose to run for office this year.

There are two town committees with contests. Four candidates are running for the Planning Board: Barry Gaffey, William do Carmo, Joseph Rocha, and incumbent Will Saltonstall. Two candidates have filed papers for the Board of Assessors, Barry Gaffey and Catherine Gibbs. Candidates for office who are uncontested include John Waterman for Selectman, Brad Gordon for Moderator, Edward Hoffer for Board of Health, Lee Gunschel for Tree Warden, Nicole Daniel for Marion School Committee, Heather Burke for ORR School Committee, and for two openings on Open Space Acquisition Commission, Casey Gunschel and incumbent John Rockwell.

All candidates have been invited to make presentations and to answer questions. Here is your chance to become more knowledgeable about the views of those who are stepping up to help make Marion run efficiently and effectively. All voters in Marion are encouraged to mark calendars now and plan to attend. Town Election Day in Marion is on Friday, May 17.

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights April 7-April 13

- Aucoot Ave – Health/welfare
- Field Stone Ln – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Delano Rd – Officer wanted
- Delano Rd – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – MV collision
- Converse Rd – Follow up investigation
- Nokomis Rd – EMS/medical
- Hiller St – Parking enforcement
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – Vandalism/past
- Olde Knoll Rd – Animal complaint
- Mill St – Abandoned property
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Paper service
- South St – EMS/medical
- West River Rd - Lockout
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Follow up investigation
- South St – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – Abandoned property
- Field Stone Ln – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Lost property
- Mill St - EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Paper service

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 7-April 13

- Wildwood Ter – Medical assist
- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious MV
- Shaw St – Animal control
- County Rd – Property lost
- Harbor Nk Rd – Family offense
- Long Plain Rd – 911 abandoned
- Brant Beach Ave – MV violations
- Wildwood Ter – Medical assist
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – Harassing phone calls
- County Rd – Restraining order
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- Mahoney's Ln – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- County Rd – Property returned
- County Rd – MV crash
- Dupont Rd – 911 abandoned
- Neds Point Rd – Suspicious MV
- Tupola Ln – General service
- Shaw St – Assist other agency
- Tara Rd – General service
- North St – Assist other agency
- Acorn Ln – Officer wanted
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Reservation Rd – 911 call
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist citizen

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 7-April 13

-
- Not Available at Press Time

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, April 22: Cheeseburger, ketchup packet, potato wedges, jardiniere blend, whole wheat roll, strawberry cup
Tuesday, April 23: Minestrone soup, turkey & cheese w/mini sub roll, mustard packet, cole slaw, cinnamon apples
Wednesday, April 24: Chicken bruschetta, fluffy rice, Tahitian rice, whole wheat bread, mini red velvet cake, diet: low sugar cake
Thursday, April 25: Macaroni & cheese, escalloped tomatoes, peas & button mushrooms, fruit loaf, pineapple
Friday, April 26: Potato pollock fillet, tartar sauce, confetti rice, brussel sprouts, potato bread, peaches

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, April 22: Gooey grilled cheese sandwich, creamy tomato basil soup, goldfish crackers **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Tuesday, April 23: Turkey pot pie, side salad, dinner roll **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Wednesday, April 24: Breakfast bowl: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, muffin, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Thursday, April 25: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, steamed broccoli **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Friday, April 26: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, April 22: Gooey grilled cheese sandwich, creamy tomato basil soup, goldfish crackers **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Tuesday, April 23: Turkey pot pie, side salad, dinner roll **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Wednesday, April 24: Breakfast bowl: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, muffin, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Thursday, April 25: Chicken & broccoli alfredo, garlic bread stick, side salad **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Friday, April 26: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, April 22: Gooey grilled cheese sandwich, creamy tomato basil soup, goldfish crackers
Tuesday, April 23: Chicken parmesan sub, seasoned fries, savory green beans
Wednesday, April 24: Breakfast bowl: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, muffin, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Thursday, April 25: Homemade chicken broccoli alfredo, dinner roll, side salad
Friday, April 26: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, cilantro lime rice, black bean & corn salsa

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, April 22: Gooey grilled cheese sandwich, creamy tomato basil soup, goldfish crackers **2nd choice:** Teriyaki chicken wrap
Tuesday, April 23: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, cilantro lime rice, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Teriyaki chicken wrap
Wednesday, April 24: French toast, sausage, hash brown, roasted chick peas, peaches & cream cup **2nd choice:** Teriyaki chicken wrap
Thursday, April 25: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, steamed broccoli **2nd choice:** Chicken teriyaki chicken wrap
Friday, April 26: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Teriyaki chicken wrap

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, April 22: Gooey grilled cheese sandwich, creamy tomato basil soup, goldfish crackers **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Tuesday, April 23: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, cilantro lime rice, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Wednesday, April 24: Breakfast bowl: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, muffin, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Thursday, April 25: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, steamed broccoli **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub
Friday, April 26: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Ham & cheese sub

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, April 22: Teriyaki beef stir fry bowl
Tuesday, April 23: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
Wednesday, April 24: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans & garlic bread
Thursday, April 25: Italian sub & fries
Friday, April 26: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

Earth Day Cleanup

The Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee is organizing an Earth Day Cleanup on Saturday, **April 20**. Volunteers will meet at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library at 10:15 am on Saturday to pick up supplies (and coffee) before heading out to the streets of Mattapoisett to pick up trash. Please wear comfortable shoes.

In case of inclement weather, we will stay at the library and have a lively discussion about the New Green Deal, moderated by our very own Dianne Tsitsos.

Marion Cemetery Plot Owners

The Cemetery Commissioners (CC) would like to remind plot owners in the Town of Marion of some of the procedures and policies to be followed in all town cemeteries.

Annual flowers are allowed, but must be planted in a flowerbed, not to exceed 12" from the marker.

Holiday baskets, pots, and flowers placed at a gravesite may be removed and disposed of after 14 days if not picked up by owner. Artificial flowers, Christmas decorations, greens, or ornaments may be used November 1- March 1 only, after which they should be removed by owner. Bird feeders are also not allowed as they create nuisances for neighboring headstones.

All plants must be miniature or dwarf species and the CC reserves the right to remove or prune any overgrown plantings.

Permanent decorations and/or benches must be approved by the CC.

With these policies in mind, work will be taking place in the cemeteries (starting with Evergreen) to clean up and remove "volunteer" plantings such as yucca, cherry, oak, and bittersweet and any plantings that obscure a headstone. Fallen or leaning headstones are also going to be repaired.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated and any questions can be directed to the DPW.

Volunteers Needed

The Marion-Rochester Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) is seeking volunteers to assist with efforts to prepare for and respond to threats to the health and well-being of our towns' residents. We need a diverse group of volunteers with both medical and non-medical skills and abilities.

Medical: Nurses, PCAs, Physicians, Behavioral Health Specialists, Veterinarians, Pharmacists, Medics, EMTs, etc.

Non-medical individuals with abilities, skills, or interests in any of the following areas: Leadership, organization, logistics, communication, social media, tech savvy, strong people skills, greeters, clerical, financial, security, traffic flow, childcare.

Please join us on Saturday, **April 27**, from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Town House parking lot, 2 Spring Street, Marion or Saturday, April 27, 2019, 10:100 am to 3:00 pm at Washburn Park.

If you are unable to visit our table, but are interested in being involved, please contact the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530 or the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421.

Author Talk: Jana Milbocker

Do you enjoy touring beautiful gardens? Come join Jana Milbocker, garden designer, lecturer, garden writer, owner of Enchanted Gardens, and author of "The Garden Tourist," and take an armchair tour of the best public gardens in the Northeast. The program, free and open to the public, will be held at the Mattapoisett Free

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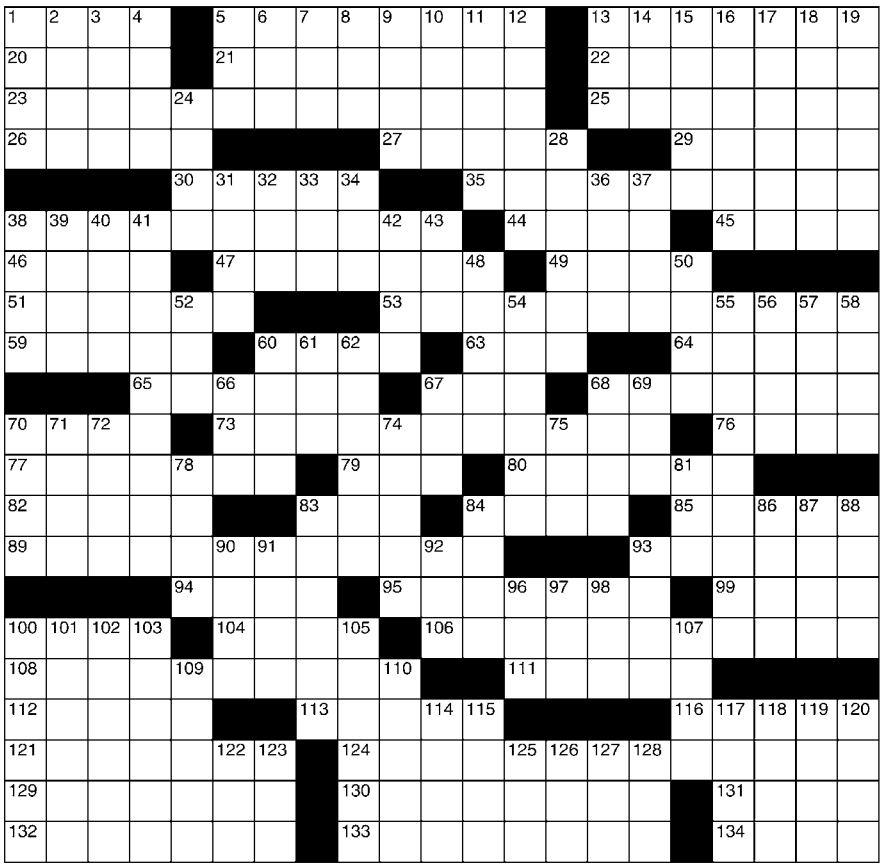
HALF WIT

ACROSS
1 Busy bugs
5 As a matter of routine
13 Take for granted
20 Snoozefest
21 Mogadishu native
22 Replaced the inner layer of
23 Lego bit, e.g.
25 Witty adage
26 — -Saxon
27 Coral reef
29 — acids
30 Single-named male model
35 Totally tidy
38 Lamb serving
44 Russian autocrat
45 Lentil, e.g.
46 Free speech org.
47 Tiny neighbor of France
49 — as it is
51 Son of Poseidon
53 Totally evil
59 — Bubba (bubble gum brand)
60 Stadium cheers
63 "— gratia artis" (MGM motto)
64 Comic actor Seth
65 Melodic, musically
67 — -Caps (candy)
68 Won gold or silver
70 Jacuzzi sites
73 New England soup
76 Crimson or ruby
77 Gas station fill-up amount
79 Water, to Yvette
80 Little chore
82 Mink relative
83 — gestae (deeds)
84 With 120-Down, like Siamese cats or Frank Sinatra
85 Nasty whales
89 Like a scary ride in a vehicle
93 Moe, for one
94 Tesla CEO Musk
95 African plain
99 Cajun cooking pod
100 Delighted
104 Lustful god
106 Not-quite-identifiable cafeteria food
108 Quality of 2% milk, say
111 Agitate
112 Athenian marketplace
113 Air traveler
116 Singer Cleo
121 Dodge SUV
124 Apt occasion for this puzzle's theme
129 Touched up, as text
130 Home of St. Louis
131 Give up, as territory
132 Give a new look to
133 Essential
134 Word that can follow the ends of 23-, 35-, 38-, 53-, 73-, 89-, 106- and 108-Across

DOWN
1 "Waterloo" pop group
2 Gerund, e.g.
3 Calc prereq
4 Hawk
5 It follows chi
6 Actor Glass
7 "No way!," in a text
8 Marvy
9 Cantina pot
10 Major melee
11 Georgia city
12 Kind of sock
13 Lead-in to fix
14 D.C. VIP
15 Inventor Howe
16 They follow rhos
17 Like green bananas
18 Bully
19 "D.O.A." star O'Brien
24 Tip, as a hat
28 Range ropes
31 "— for All Seasons"
32 Frank holder
33 "— be a real shame if ..."
34 Siouan speaker
36 Drawn tight
37 Brow shape
38 Trellis strip
39 Light beige
40 Insincerely eloquent
41 Desk tray for to-be-sent documents
42 Space balls
43 Pro-gun gp.
48 "A Bell for —" (1944 novel)
50 Ranch group
52 Rowing tool
54 Garden tool
55 Where a company's leaders meet
56 Eye lustfully
57 Essential
58 Winds down
60 Bialy, e.g.
61 Actor Butterfield
62 Class whose students might cook
66 Post-op site
67 Mu — beef
68 Paltry
69 Mesozoic —
70 Put in a hold
71 Maze route
72 "Nay" sayer
74 Wine holders
75 Joanne of "Red River"
78 On the house
81 Part of n/a
83 Flee hastily
84 Quail flock
86 Pepsi rival
87 Taj Mahal's city
88 Pew or sofa
90 Artist Paul
91 Direction opposite sud
92 Flee hastily
93 Cutty — (clipper ship)
96 Equine beast of burden
97 High degree
98 School org.
100 Test-marking teacher, e.g.
101 Lentil, e.g.
102 Holds dear
103 NBAer Kevin
105 Hoagie ingredient
107 Holler
109 Sweet treats
110 Easy two-pointer
114 Word before while
115 Go upward
117 Writer Sholem
118 Notion, to Pierre
119 Zip
120 See 84-Across
122 Styling goo
123 Shelley work
125 Ship's record
126 Canine coat
127 "... Mac — PC?"
128 Iraq export



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Professional relationships grow stronger. But you might still need to ease some problems with someone in your personal life. One way could be to try to be less rigid in your views.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might be too close to that perplexing personal situation to even attempt to make a rational decision about it right now. Stepping back could help you gain a wider perspective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Being asked to choose between the positions of two friends is an unfair imposition on you. It's best to reject the "demands" and insist they try harder to work things out on their own.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change of mind about a workplace decision might be called for once you hear more arguments, pro and con. A personal event suddenly takes an unexpected (but pleasant!) turn.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Romance once again looms large for single Leos and Leonas, with Cupid favoring Taurus and Libra to inspire those warm and fuzzy Leonine feelings. Expect another workplace change.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A surprise gift -- and, happily, with no strings attached -- could come just when you need it to avoid a delay in getting your project done. Expect education to dominate the week.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone close to you might ask for your support as she or he faces a demanding personal challenge. Offer it, by all means. But be careful you don't neglect your own needs at this time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An unexpected development could put your relationship with a partner or spouse to an emotionally demanding test. But your determination to get to the truth should save the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A recent agreement appears to be coming apart over the surfacing of unexpected complications. You might need to have expert advice on how to resolve the situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your keen business sense helps you get to the truth about a suspicious business deal. Expect to have many colleagues rally to support your efforts in this important matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone who once moved in and out of your life through the years might now want to come back in on a more permanent basis. Give yourself a lot of time to weigh your decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Showing frustration over a delayed workplace decision might get someone's attention, but not necessarily make him or her move any sooner. Best advice would be to be patient and wait it out.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are drawn to excitement and enjoy fast-tempo music, with the more brass, the better.

(c) 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

Public Library on Sunday, **May 5** from 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm. Signed copies of Milbocker's book will be available for purchase.

Please register for this event by calling the Library at 508-758-4171. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

Calling All Poets and Musicians

ArtWeek is coming to the Marion Art Center, and the MAC is seeking participant submissions for two upcoming events. The MAC is calling for original poems for the second half of our "Poetry Knockout" event on Friday, **May 3** from 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm. Subjects to be addressed should have the same themes we'll hear from the actors: Nature, Love, Society, Immortality, or Religion. Poets should feel free to use their creativity in writing the poems they want to present. For example, the subject of love need not necessarily address romantic love, but it should impart the sense of a pure and positive emotion toward the subject of the poem. All pre-approved poets may attend the event for free, while audience tickets are just $10 each. Additionally, the MAC is seeking musicians, high school-aged and up, for the "Jazz Jam" on Saturday, **May 4** from 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm (audience tickets $12). Original poems for the Knockout, or interest in jamming with the house band during the Jam, should be submitted to marionartcenter@verizon.net.

More Workshops Coming to the MAC:

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce new adult programs for the spring season. The MAC will run a second round of the three-day workshop, "Dare to Decorate" with Diane Kelley, where students will be guided step-by-step on a creative journey to discover their own personal decorating style. Classes run Wednesdays from 10:00 am – 12:00 pm on **May 1, 8, 15** in the MAC studio. Cost: $110 for MAC members/$120 for non-members. For an additional $20, students may attend a guided field trip to the Boston Design Center on Wednesday, May 22. (Transportation not provided – attendees may carpool.) Individuals who want to join the field trip without signing up for the workshop may register for $30.

Featured artists from the MAC's current exhibition will each offer a one-day workshop in the MAC Studio. Cost: $30 for MAC members/$35 for non-members. John Irwin will teach Expressive Painting with Acrylics on Saturday, **April 27**, 12:00 pm – 2:00 pm. Lori Bradley will teach Paint Your Pet (or Other Animals) on Saturday, **May 11**, 12:00 pm – 2:00 pm.

The MAC will also host Margaret Laine's Vision Board Workshop on Saturday, **May 18**, 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm in the MAC Theater. Come out for an evening of creative collage-creation & manifestation. In this two-hour workshop, students will learn the power behind vision boards and "the law of attraction" manifested in everyday life. Materials will be provided to make one's own vision board, and students will receive step-by-step instructions on how to activate their intentions and make their vision boards into reality. Cost: $30 for MAC members/$35 for non-members

For more information, or to register online for classes and workshops, please visit www.marionartcenter.org/art-classes.

Mattapoisett Area Artists

The Mattapoisett Area Artists (MAA) are looking for people to display their artwork for an upcoming show at the Falmouth Hospital for the months of May & June. The fee is $20.00 and the deadline is **April 27**. If you have questions or are interested please email MAA.artclub@gmail.com.

World Laughter Day

May 5 will be the first annual World Laughter Day (WLD) to be held at the Buzzards Bay Park from 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm. World Laughter Day was started in 1998 by Dr. Madan Katari in India. The purpose of WLD is to spread world peace through laughter. Laughter does not cost a dime and the health benefits are numerous. This is a free event. Please bring water as laughter can be dehydrating.

ORRHS Junior is Miss Massachusetts' Outstanding Teen

Rachel Michelle-Marie Perry of New Bedford, a 17-year old junior at Old Rochester Regional High School, was named Miss Massachusetts' Outstanding Teen 2019. The 20th annual pageant was held on Sunday, **April 7** at the Keith Middle School in New Bedford. Fourteen contestants from across the Commonwealth competed for the title and $6,800 was awarded to the contestants in scholarships. Jordan St. Onge of Acushnet, the outgoing titleholder, crowned her successor before a crowd of almost 400 attendees.

Perry, who competed as an At-Large contestant, will compete at the Miss America's Outstanding Teen pageant in July in Orlando, Fla. As Miss Massachusetts' Outstanding Teen, she will receive $3,000 in scholarships and various awards and gifts from pageant sponsors.

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Stanley Russo, PA 508-990-6758
Derek Ashworth, PA 774-271-1391
Mattapoisett Office 508-758-4326

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAING
UPDATED: LOCATION CHANGE

A public hearing will be held on the application for a Class II Auto Dealer's License for the purpose of buying and selling second hand motor vehicles. The application is being made by T. C. AUTO SALES; Jerry R. Pinto of 375 S. Second Street, New Bedford, MA. Property to be licensed and used as a place of business is located at 7 Industrial Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Hearing will be held in the first floor Meeting Room of the Mattapoisett Town Library at the Board of Selectmen's Meeting at 6:45 pm on Tuesday, April 23, 2019.

Jordan C. Collyer, Chairman
R Tyler Macallister, Vice Chairman; Paul A Silva, Clerk 4/11, 4/18

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at 7:05 pm in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, with regard to a complaint regarding a dog owned by MICHAEL and KATE DEVOLL, 5 Olde Farm Road, Marion.

Norman A. Hills, Chairman 4/11, 4/18

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #765

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:45 pm on Thursday, May 2, 2019, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of ELIZABETH HOUGHTON WEINBERG for a special permit under section(s) 230-6.1A and 230-6.1C to allow the partial reconstruction and extension of a non-conforming singe family dwelling as allowed under section 230-7.1, 230-7.2 and 230-7.3.

The property, located at 14 Main Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 161.

Marc Leblanc, Chairman 4/11, 4/18

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A §5 on Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at 7:00 pm. at Old Hammondtown School, located at 20 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett, MA on the following proposed AMENDMENTS TO THE MATTAPOISETT ZONING BYLAW:

Deletion of the following Articles: Article 11, TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS, Article 12, TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON MEDICAL MARIJUANA TREATMENT CENTERS, and Article 13, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS and adoption of a new Article 11, ADULT USE MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENT PROHIBITION, which would amend the current prohibition on all types of adult use (recreational) marijuana establishments to exempt adult use marijuana cultivators and product manufacturers.

The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk's Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen's Office and may be viewed at www.mattapoisett.net.

Point of Contact:
Mary Crain, 508-758-4100 ext. 215

Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 4/18, 4/25

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A Section 5 on Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School, located at 20 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett, MA on the following PROPOSED AMENDMENT to the Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaw:

Amendment of Article 6, Density Regulations, Section 6.1, as set forth below, with text to be inserted shown in **bold** and text to be deleted shown in ~~strikethrough~~ to clarify the section and to permit an increase in Lot Coverage to 70% in the Limited Industry Zoning District, provided the lot is connected to municipal sewer.

"In **the General** Business and Limited Industrial District**s**, multiple units may be constructed**, each** not more than 300 feet long**, provided that dimensional controls of this Bylaw have been met.** No structure or structures shall cover more than 25% of the lot **in the General Business District.** ~~Except in the Limited Industry District, n~~No structure or structures shall cover more than 50% of the lot **in the Limited Industry District, however if a lot is connected to municipal sewer, lot coverage may be increased to 70%.** An existing single lot having at least 100 foot frontage may be built upon."

The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk's Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen's Office and may be viewed at www.mattapoisett.net.

Point of Contact:
Mary Crain, 508-758-4100 ext. 215

Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 4/18, 4/25

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A §5 on Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School, located at 20 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett, MA on the following PROPOSED AMENDMENT to the Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaw:

Amendment of Article 5, Section 5.11, MEDICAL MARIJUANA TREATMENT CENTERS, to allow adult use (recreational) Marijuana Cultivators and Marijuana Product Manufacturers to operate within the Limited Industry Zoning District, and amendment of the Table of Contents to change the title of Section 5.11 to "MEDICAL MARIJUANA TREATMENT CENTERS AND ADULT USE MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS".

The purpose of the amendment is to permit adult use marijuana cultivation and product manufacturing in the Limited Industry Zoning District. Adult use retail sales of marijuana and marijuana products will remain prohibited within the Town of Mattapoisett.

The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk's Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen's Office and may be viewed at www.mattapoisett.net.

Point of Contact:
Mary Crain, 508-758-4100 ext. 215

Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 4/18, 4/25

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #766

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 pm on Thursday, May 2, 2019, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of SAMUEL C. AND THERESA BARRINGTON for a Special Permit under section 230-6.1A and 230-6.7C to allow the construction of an accessory building to replace an existing non-conforming accessory building.

The property, located at 37 Holmes Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 131D.

Marc Leblanc, Chairman 4/18, 4/25

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at 5:00 pm in the main conference room of the Marion Town House. The hearing is to discuss the amendment to Section 12 of the Marion Sanitary Code Regulation "Restricting the Sale of Tobacco, Nicotine Delivery Products, and adding Restricting the Sale of Flavored Tobacco".

The purpose of the regulation is to prohibit the sale of flavored tobacco products to minors. This proposed regulation does not include banning the flavor of menthol. The proposed amendment includes adding three new definitions, adult-only retail tobacco stores, characterizing flavor, flavored tobacco products, and the prohibition of the Sale of Flavored Tobacco products.

Copies of the proposed regulation are available in the Board of Health office, 2 Spring Street, Marion.

Jason E. Reynolds, MD, PhD, FAAP, Chairman
4/18, 4/25

Continued on page 56

At the national pageant, she will win a minimum of a $1,000 scholarship with the opportunity to compete for thousands more. Perry will dedicate her year of service to her personal platform, "Healing Song: The Power of Music to Restore the Brain", which promotes the use of music therapy with sports and recreation-related concussion patients, mild traumatic brain injuries (TBIs) patients, and individuals with dementia and Alzheimers. Rachel is currently working with her school nurse to develop a program to provide music therapy as a treatment for concussions. She has presented on this topic to various state-wide groups, including the Massachusetts Medical Assistants Association. In addition to the $3,000 scholarship for placing first, she received an additional $300 in scholarships for winning the Overall Talent Award, Scholastic Award, and Evening Wear/On Stage Question Award. She will also promote the Miss America's Outstanding Teen's national platform, the Children's Miracle Network. At the state competition, the 14 contestants collectively raised over $12,000 for

Children's Miracle Network Hospitals and the designated state hospital, Boston Children's Hospital.

At Old Rochester High, Rachel is currently ranked first in her class and is enrolled in all Honors and 4 Advanced Placement courses. She is a member of the National Honor Society and as a dual enrollment student, has a 4.0 GPA in her college courses. She is a National Merit Semifinalist and is on the dean's list. Rachel has been accepted to Cornell University as a junior, but will defer entry until the fall of 2020 in order to fulfill her obligations as Miss Massachusetts' Outstanding Teen. Her accomplishments outside of the classroom are many. She is a multi-sport athlete, member of the Student Council, active in St. John Neuman's parish. She has

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging Senior Center, 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to the Town's Zoning By-law by amending the Town of Rochester Zoning By-Laws by deleting Section 20.10 E(8) Medical Marijuana and inserting a new By-law Section 22.70 – MARIJUANA REGULATIONS.

Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 between the hours of 8:30 am and 6:00 pm on Monday, 8:30 am and 5:00 pm on Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 am and 1:00 pm on Friday.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 4/18, 4/25

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also produced and performed musical productions at many local nursing facilities throughout the Greater New Bedford Area. An accomplished musician, Rachel plays twelve instruments. She is the daughter of Deborah and Mark Perry of New Bedford. For the talent portion of the competition, she performed an energetic and entertaining Rock Fiddle performance to Aerosmith's *Walk This Way*.

Rochester Council on Aging

Mike & Ann's Special Luncheon is scheduled for Monday, **April 29** at 12:00 pm. Mike & Ann will prepare a delicious lunch. All are welcome to attend. Please make reservations no later than one day in advance. An anonymous donation of $5.00 will be collected.

Join us for a fun day of shopping at the Wrentham Premium Outlets and lunch at The Cracker Barrel on Tuesday, **April 23**. We plan to leave Rochester at 8:30 am and will return around 4:00 pm. Give us a call to make your reservation. Don't forget, per the new policy, a $5.00 donation is needed to save your seat on the van.

The Senator's Office will be at the Senior Center on Wednesday, **April 24** from 12:00 pm -2:00 pm to answer your questions and discuss your political concerns. Take this opportunity to make your voice heard. Appointments are not necessary.

There is a Sea Glass Fundraiser on Saturday, **April 27** at 1:00 pm. The cost is $40.00. All supplies will be provided. Come and make a special gift for yourself or a

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Town of Rochester Board of Health
Employment Opportunity
The Rochester Board of Health is seeking a clerk to work part-time in the office. The person we are seeking should be able to work without supervision, work well with the public, and be a self-starter. They should have knowledge of administrative secretarial practices and perform a variety of clerical and secretarial duties for the Board of Health and the Health Director. The responsibilities include processing permit applications, managing the office while the Health Director is out in the field, attending and keeping minutes of Board of Health meetings, keeping Title V, septic system and pumping reports up to date in our databases. Experience with typical office equipment and soft ware is also a requirement. Town Hall experience preferred. The person shall also be responsible to keep track of the fees that come into the Board of Health office.
Hourly rate set in accordance with Town's Compensation Plan, Grade 5.
Applicants shall submit resumes to Rochester Board of Health, Town Annex Building, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770.
Letters of interest and resumes may be submitted on or before April 24, 2019 at noon.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	1				9			5
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4				2			3	
		1	6				9	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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"I'm only having a salad! I just discovered that my bathroom scale is _ _ _ _ _ _ _ ."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Sudden
PUBRAT ___ ☐ ___ ___ ___ ___

Light
LINKED ☐ ___ ☐ ___ ___ ___

Alone
GLEINS ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ☐

Wide
RABOD ___ ☐ ☐ ___ ___

TODAY'S WORD

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

friend.

Buy a Brick Fundraiser. The Friends of the Rochester Senior Center, Inc. has an on-going fundraiser to raise money for an addition to the Rochester Senior Center. This addition will be the home for the Senior Supportive Day Care Program. The Senior Supportive Day Care Program will provide services that are designed for older adults who require supervised care during the day. Adult Day Care programs enable seniors to socialize and enjoy planned activities in a group setting. Engraved memorial bricks will be used in the walkway and entrance to the addition. Small bricks are $50.00, and large bricks are $100.00. Applications for the bricks are available at the front desk of the Senior Center.

Rides: We provide free transportation for Rochester residents. Please call for a ride with one of our friendly drivers at least 24 hours in advance so we can schedule a driver.

Rides to medical appointments in Boston and Providence: Medical transportation to Boston or Providence is available for $5.00 via a grant program made available by Coastline Services. Call 508-992-5978 at least 2 weeks in advance.

Please contact us at the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 for more information or to make reservations for rides and/or events.

Poet Dzvinia Orlowsky to Read

Everyone is invited to hear award-winning poet Dzvinia Orlowsky on Saturday, **April 27** at 3:00 pm. She will have copies of her new book "Bad Harvest" available for purchase and signing.

Dzvinia Orlowsky is a Pushcard Prize winner and founding editor of Four Way Books. She has published six collections of poetry. She serves as Contributing Poetry Editor for Solstice Literary Magazine and teaches at the Low Residency MFA Program in Creative Writing at Pine Manor College and at Providence College.

Annual Easter Pie and Cake Sale

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging are having their Pie and Cake Sale on Saturday, **April 20**

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

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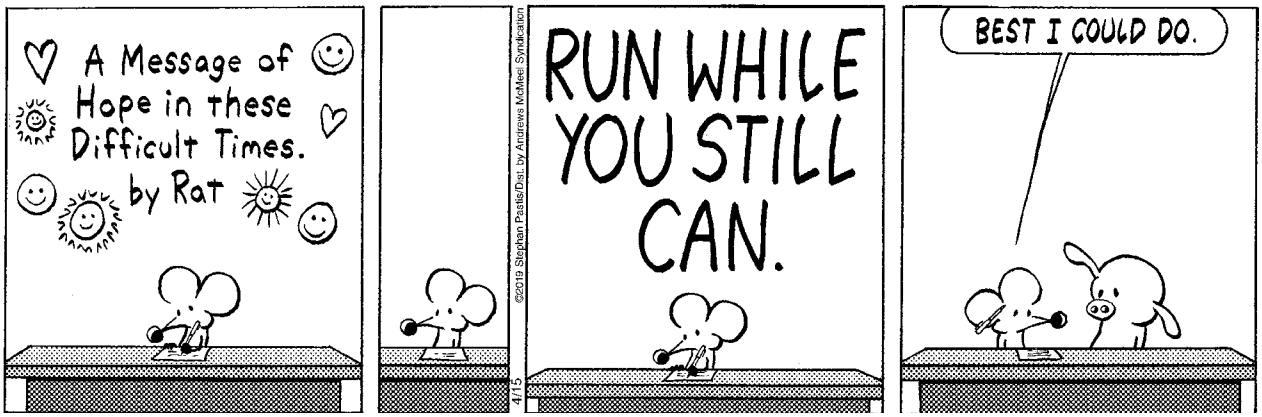
by Stephan Pastis



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from 8:30 am to noon. Please come to buy some cakes or pies for your Easter Dinner. American Legion Hall, 3 Depot St. Anyone who would like to bake some goodies would be a big help.

Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race starts at 9:00 am on Thursday, **July 4** – a great way to celebrate Independence Day! The course winds through the picturesque Mattapoisett village, around the fabled Ned's Point Lighthouse, and back to Shipyard Park at the Town Wharf. Race proceeds are awarded to college-bound ORRHS runners. If you are applying for the Road Race Award, please do so by **May 3**. The race starts and finishes at Shipyard Park, and the course is 5 miles through Mattapoisett with splits at each mile. Water is provided throughout. Enter online at www.mattapoisettroadrace.com. (All entry fees are non refundable.)

Broadway Tunes Concert

Tap your feet to lively songs from a variety of Broadway Musicals. The Occasion Singers, under the direction of Cassandra Morgan, bring their unique talents and harmonies to concert goers during this special concert.

Songs from favorite Broadway musicals such as Gypsy, Phantom of the Opera, Wicked, Cabaret, Wizard of Oz, Sound of Music, The Wiz, Anything Goes, West Side Story, and so many more will fill the afternoon with music, laughter and song!

The concert will be held on Sunday, **May 5** at 2:00 pm at The First Congregational Church of Marion Community Center, 144 Front Street (rear of parking lot). Profits from the concert go to support the programs and missions of The First Congregational Church of Marion.

With cabaret seating, concert goers may bring their own appetizers, picnic lunch, and beverages. "Adult" beverages are allowed, if drinking responsibly. Light snacks are also included in the ticket price of $25.00 per person.

Advance tickets may be purchased by credit card through the church website at: marionfirstchurch.org and clicking on the Broadway Tunes Concert link. If you have questions or need any more information, call the church office at 508-748-1053 (Tuesday from 9:00 am – 1:00 pm and Wednesday – Friday from 9:00 am – 2:00 pm).

Purchase your tickets early because this will be the concert of the spring season! If not sold out, tickets will be available at the door by credit card, check, or cash.

Come to the Broadway Tunes Concert on Sunday, May 5 at 2:00 pm on the second floor of The First Congregational Church Community Center, 144 Front Street, Marion. No wheelchair access. This building is located at the rear of the Marion General Store parking lot. See you there.

EASTER

at Mattapoisett Congregational Church, UCC
27 Church St, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Sunday, April 21, 2019
Sunrise Service at 7 am at the Shipyard Park Gazebo
Traditional Family Service at 10 am in the Sanctuary

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 18, 2019 at 6 pm in Reynard Hall
Simple soup supper followed by family-style communion, Tenebrae Service featuring candles made by our children.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 19, 2019
Sanctuary open for quiet meditation noon to 3 pm

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Bristol County Agricultural High School student looking for weekly lawn mowing, removal of fallen trees, and cleaning up of heavy brush.
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By appointment 774 202 0489

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Electrician Eric Cordeiro for good work & reasonable prices, 24hr service, big & small jobs, will call back same day. 508 9954496

Experienced home cleaning
Affordable rates,top to bottom cleaning and more!
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No Pets - No smoking 617-880-9544

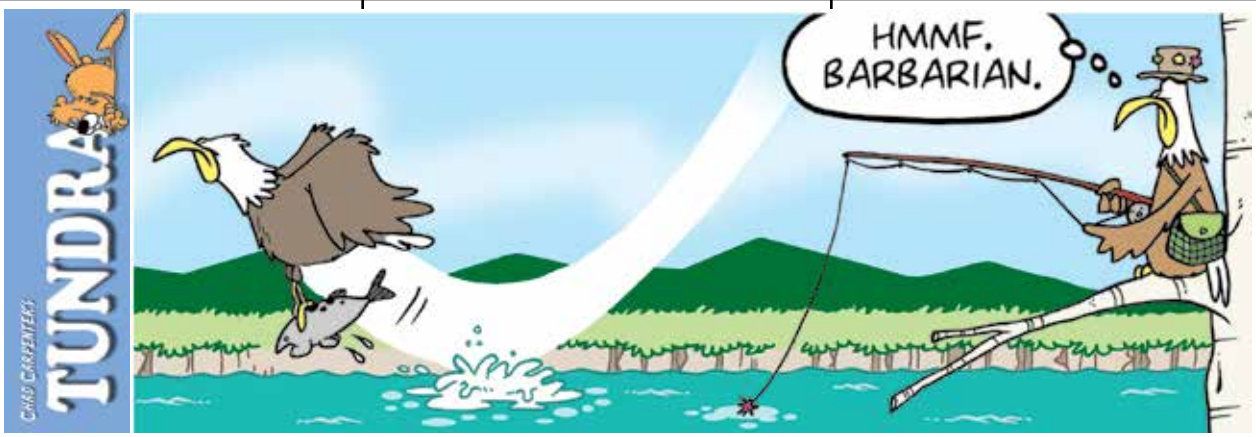
Garden Helper Wanted
Looking for a strong teenager for a variety of garden chores. Marion Village. No experience necessary. 508-971-6731, ask for Mrs. C.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Andrew Eilertsen	April 18
Betty Lee Owen	April 18
Danny Hartley	April 18
Elizabeth Owen	April 18
Paula Franco	April 18
Shawn Marie Sweet	April 18
Mark Hathaway	April 19
Verna Reed	April 19
Danny Savery	April 20
Janine Price	April 20
Mary Duryea	April 20
Rowan Caulkins	April 20
Bob Sylvester	April 21
Donna George	April 21
Jonathan Alexandre	April 21
Megan Shay	April 21
Robert A Carey Jr.	April 21
Martha Smith	April 22
Nigel Wrightington	April 22
Thomas Janicki	April 22
Joaquina Lombard	April 23
Marc Nadeau	April 23
Paul Coderre	April 23
Carol Bannon	April 24
Geraldine Tirrell	April 24
John Vance	April 24
Katelyn Alyssa Craig	April 24
Luzga Jackivicz	April 24
Shane Ryan	April 24
Tyler Boardman	April 24

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com.
To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



Earth Day Trash Bash!

Streets will be cleaned and closets cleared as the Marion Cub Scouts Pack 32 and Marion Boy Scouts Troop 32 join forces with GiftstoGive, the Marion Recreation Department, and Marion Department of Public Works for a spring cleaning! Please join us when we rally at Washburn Park on Saturday, **April 27** from 8:00 am - 11:00 am. (Rain date is April 28th at the same time) Participants will be given trash bags, recycling bags, gloves, and be provided with a yellow vest. Assignments will be handed out and participants will clear the trash and other debris left from winter.

In addition to cleaning up our streets, spring clean up includes cleaning out our closets! The GiftstoGive truck will be at Washburn Park from 8:30 am -12:00 pm collecting new and gently used children's items. (please see their website for details about items they accept www.giftstogive.org/)

After participants finish the town-wide clean, all community members are invited to celebrate the season by joining the Sippican Land Trust (SLT) back at Washburn Park from 10:00 am – 3:00 pm. Scouts will be joining the SLT at their Spring Festival and will host a recycling art project sponsored by the Marion Cultural Council, an information booth about scouting, an inflatable archery range for our younger citizens, alongside several other activities for community members of all ages including performances by the Toe Jam Puppet

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

$ CASH PAID $ for your unwanted vehicle. Removal service available. High Street Auto Recycling. Lic #1 **508-763-8990**

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LOWEST RATES AROUND
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1979 MG MIDGET convertible
only 52k orig. miles $5,000
774-678-5008

19-year-old, loving and experienced babysitter. Currently attends BSU for Elementary Education, done for the year 5/15. Looking for little ones to sit regularly this coming summer. $15 an hour. Please text me at 7744003973

22' Cape Dory, 1984
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40' Bristol Hull #116, 1980
Hood sails: Main, 110, 130, 150, cruising spinnaker. Full keel, Westerbeke 40, dodger, bimini, Garmin GPS/Plotter, Raytheon radar, VHF Radio, refrigeration, Lewmar windlass & self-tailing winches. All safety equipment & more....
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tomlovettsr@yahoo.com

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Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private Instruction in all mediums. Children and adults, coastal watercolors, commissions accepted. 508-758-9240

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Free Estimates - Fully Licensed & Insured
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Experience and good tri-town references!
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For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed
508-758-4110
FISH

The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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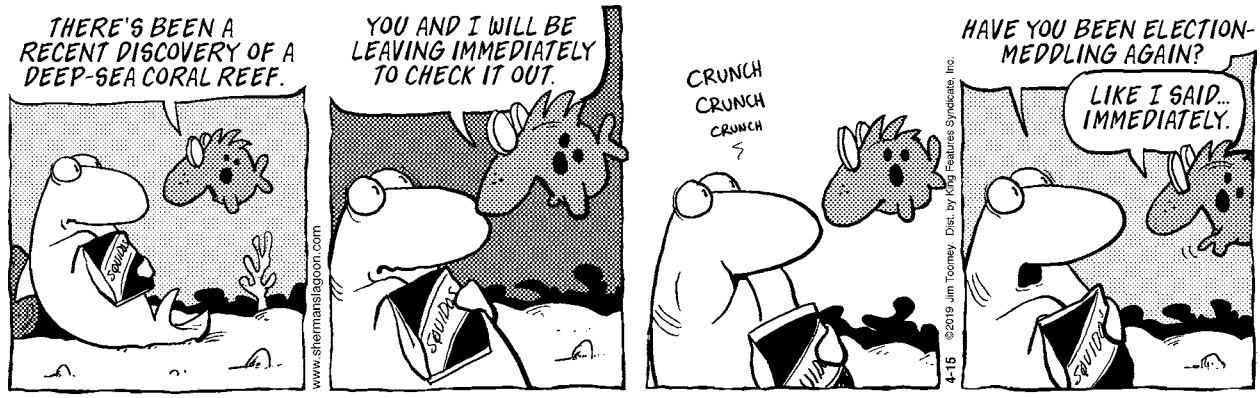
ISSN 1559-1212

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Band and the Sippican School Festival Band along with face painting, crafts, and walks lead by the SLT.

MNHM Summer 2019 Coastal Explorations Program

The Marion Natural History Museum's Summer Program is an educational science-based program with an emphasis on our coastal environment and is one of the most well known and well regarded in the Southcoast area. Children from across the country visit us each summer and participate in the program.

During Summer 2019 the Marion Natural History Museum is offering a half-day summer program to explore some of Marion's unique natural areas. We will be exploring our rocky inter-tidal shoreline, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, forest, swamps, ponds, and bogs. Daily we will take trips to look for the birds, amphibians, fish, and invertebrates that make these areas so special.

Each morning will involve hands-on exploration, experiments, crafts, and journaling while being outdoors. Your child will enjoy being a Coastal Explorer with the Marion Natural History Museum! Space is limited so make sure to register early for this summer program. Perfect for girls and boys entering grades 3 – 6.

Summer Schedule: 2 Weeks Available:
Coastal Explorations Week 1: July 8 - July 12, 2019, 9:00 am - noon.
Coastal Explorations Week 2: July 15 - July 19, 2019, 9:00 am - noon.

Cost: $125/participant/week. Each week will involve different activities so sign up for one week or both! To register please go to: www.marionmuseum.org/summerprograms.php.

Rochester Women's Club Earth Day Clean-up

The Rochester Women's Club will be sponsoring the Annual Town-wide clean up again this year. This year we will be located at the First Congregational Church of Rochester (FCCR). The Rochester Women's Club will have a booth at the FCCR's Easter Carnival. The Easter Carnival at the Congregational Church is taking the place of the Plumb Corner Easter Eggstravaganza and will be held on Saturday, **April 20** from 12:00 pm – 2:00 pm.

Come and find us at our booth where we will supply garbage bags for our clean up participants and bubbles for the kids. You can again, clean up your street or any other street you might want to do. Leave your bags by the road and the Rochester Highway Department will pick them up as soon as possible. Please join us in an effort to clean up our litter. Rochester is our beautiful town. Please participate in our effort and also bring the kids to the Easter Carnival. Many fun activities, popcorn, hot dogs, cotton candy, ice cream, prizes, and the Eater Bunny. The Rochester Police Department Fill-a-cruiser Food Drive for Damien's Pantry will also be there.

Birding: There's An App for That

The next Nasketucket Bird Club Meeting date has changed to Thursday, **April 18**, 7:00 pm. Learn how to improve your birdwatching with the help of your smartphone! Bird club president, Justin Barrett, will share with the group several bird-smart apps and demonstrate how to use them. Utilizing smartphone apps can help identification, assist in learning bird songs, and can be essential when finding where the latest rare birds are located in the area.

The meetings, open to the public and handicapped accessible, are held at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, located at the south door entrance at 7 Barstow Street in Mattapoisett.

Check our website at: massbird.org/Nasketucket/ or email our President Justin Barrett at jmbarrett426@gmail.com

Real Estate Transactions

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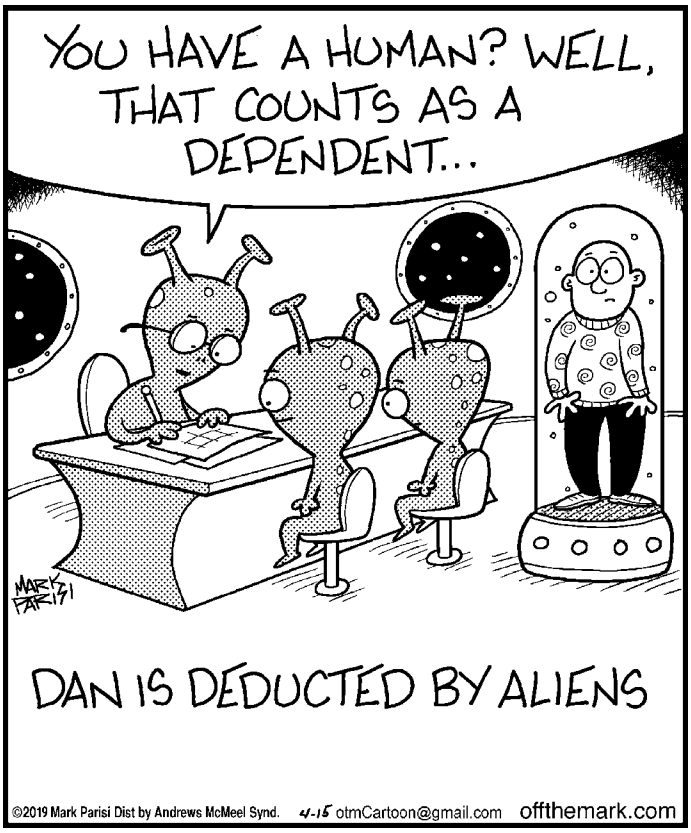
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Preston, David	Bay Watch RT Reis, Ana M	17 Fieldstone Ln	Marion	03/29/2019	$402,400
Utano, Frank Utano, Laura	Collins John J Jr Est Collins, Mary H	68 West Ave	Marion	04/02/2019	$1,225,000
Owen, George E Owen, Hilary L	Loranger, Robert T Loranger, Cynthia C	81 Burgess Ave	Rochester	03/29/2019	$340,000
Schwebach, Peter J Schwebbach, Katelyn E	Gurney FT Gurney, John P	84 Long Plain Rd	Rochester	03/29/2019	$562,500

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

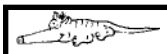
off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	April 18	7:51	8:15	1:28	1:39
Friday	April 19	8:39	9:03	2:19	2:19
Saturday	April 20	9:27	9:50	3:07	2:59
Sunday	April 21	10:14	10:38	3:52	3:39
Monday	April 22	11:03	11:26	4:32	4:19
Tuesday	April 23	11:53		5:11	5:00
Wednesday	April 24	12:17	12:45	5:53	5:44
Thursday	April 25	1:10	1:39	6:42	6:36
Friday	April 26	2:04	2:32	7:50	7:43
Saturday	April 27	2:57	3:26	9:19	9:13
Sunday	April 28	3:54	4:24	10:18	10:31
Monday	April 29	4:53	5:20	11:00	11:24
Tuesday	April 30	5:45	6:08	11:37	
Wednesday	May 1	6:28	6:48	12:07	12:11
Thursday	May 2	7:06	7:24	12:48	12:45
Friday	May 3	7:43	8:00	1:28	1:20
Saturday	May 4	8:21	8:36	2:09	1:56
Sunday	May 5	9:01	9:16	2:49	2:33

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	April 19th
	Last Quarter	April 26th
	New Moon	May 4th
	First Quarter	May 11th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the April 11, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 31!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

A	N	T	S		P	R	O	F	O	R	M	A		P	R	E	S	U	M	E
B	O	R	E		S	O	M	A	L	I	A	N		R	E	L	I	N	E	D
B	U	I	L	D	I	N	G	B	L	O	C	K		E	P	I	G	R	A	M
A	N	G	L	O					A	T	O	L	L			A	M	I	N	O
				F	A	B	I	O			N	E	A	T	A	S	A	P	I	N
L	E	G	O	F	M	U	T	T	O	N		T	S	A	R		S	E	E	D
A	C	L	U		A	N	D	O	R	R	A		S	U	C	H				
T	R	I	T	O	N				B	A	D	T	O	T	H	E	B	O	N	E
H	U	B	B	A		R	A	H	S		A	R	S			R	O	G	E	N
			A	R	I	O	S	O		S	N	O		M	E	D	A	L	E	D
S	P	A	S		C	L	A	M	C	H	O	W	D	E	R		R	E	D	S
T	A	N	K	F	U	L		E	A	U		E	R	R	A	N	D			
O	T	T	E	R			R	E	S		B	L	U	E		O	R	C	A	S
W	H	I	T	E	K	N	U	C	K	L	E				S	T	O	O	G	E
				E	L	O	N		S	A	V	A	N	N	A		O	K	R	A
G	L	A	D		E	R	O	S		M	Y	S	T	E	R	Y	M	E	A	T
R	E	D	U	C	E	D	F	A	T			S	H	A	K	E				
A	G	O	R	A			F	L	I	E	R					L	A	I	N	E
D	U	R	A	N	G	O		A	P	R	I	L	F	O	O	L	S	D	A	Y
E	M	E	N	D	E	D		M	I	S	S	O	U	R	I		C	E	D	E
R	E	S	T	Y	L	E		I	N	T	E	G	R	A	L		H	E	A	D

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Abrupt; 2. Kindle; 3. Single; 4. Broad

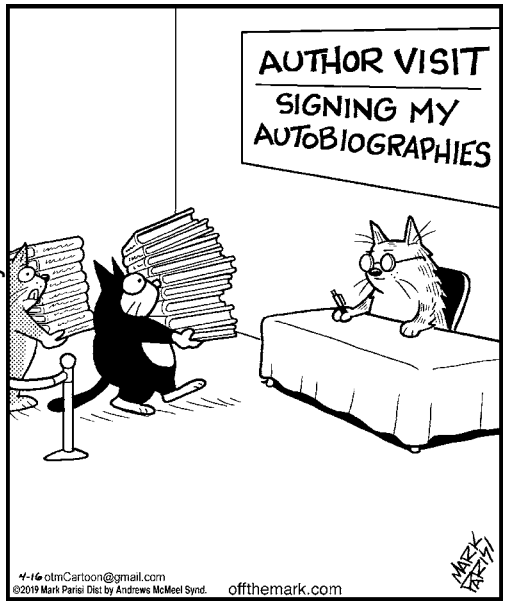
Today's Word

BROKEN

Sudoku Answer

3	1	2	7	6	9	4	8	5
9	8	6	5	4	3	7	2	1
4	5	7	1	2	8	6	3	9
5	3	1	6	7	4	2	9	8
2	7	9	3	8	5	1	4	6
8	6	4	9	1	2	3	5	7
1	2	3	8	5	7	9	6	4
6	4	5	2	9	1	8	7	3
7	9	8	4	3	6	5	1	2

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, April 19 – Thursday, April 25, 2019

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Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

We now have a great selection of hot soups daily!

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Allen's Chicken Breast
$3.99 lb.

Fresh, Boneless
Pork Cutlets ..... **$2.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
London Broil ..... **$11.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Maple Honey Ham ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Red Wax Cheddar Cheese ..... **$8.99 lb.**

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Sirloin Tip Steak
$9.99 lb.

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

330 ml 6 Pack Selected
SanPellegrino Sparkling Fruit Beverages .... + Dep. **$4.99**

16 oz. Selected (Excludes Organic)
Teddie Peanut Butter ... **2/$5**

16 oz. Selected
Bush's Baked Beans .... **4/$5**

Half Liter Bottles
35 Pack
Crystal Geyser Spring Water **$3.99**

4.6-8.2 oz. Tortillas or Selected
Old El Paso Taco Shells ..... **2/$4**

7.4-8.98 oz. Selected
(Excludes Protein Bars)
Nature Valley Granola Bars .... **2/$6**

5.2-5.5 oz. Selected
Pringles Potato Crisps .... **2/$3**

9-14 oz. Selected
Tostitos or Doritos Chips ..... **2/$7**

Stonefire
8.8 oz. Pkg..
Naan Bread ..... **2/$5**

Fresh Store Baked
24 oz. 8 Inch
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie **$4.99**

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

1.5 Liter
Australian Wines
Assorted Varietals
Yellow Tail
$8.99

3 Liter Box - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Corbett Canyon **$11.99**

750 ml - Italian Wines, Pinot Grigio
Cavit **$8.99**

750 ml - Argentinian Wines, Malbec
Proemio **$9.99**

750 ml - German Wines, Riesling
Dr. Loosen **$10.99**

750 ml - California Wines, Chardonnay
La Crema **$17.99**

12 oz. Cans
Budweiser or Bud Light 18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Bottles
Lagunitas IPA 12 Pack
$15.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/$15** or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!

Come in & check out the selections!

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

It's Easy to Shop at Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner

Be sure to check out our selection of prepared foods to make mealtimes easy & delicious!

Follow us on Facebook & Instagram @ friends_at_plumb_corner

We're excited to introduce our new look! Same great people, same great food!

Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

HAPPY EASTER

565 Rounseville Rd.
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Open Daily: 7am–9pm

- Plenty of Parking
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- Weekly Specials
- Fresh pastries & donuts daily

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, April 19 – Thursday, April 25, 2019

EASTER SAVINGS

Half
Sugardale Spiral Ham
$1.49 lb. WOW!

Friends' In-Store Baked
Ham
$6.99 lb.

5.3 oz. Selected
Chobani Greek Yogurt
5/$5

8-16 oz. Selected Cookie Dough Chunks, Frozen Yogurt, or
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
$3.99

12 oz. Bottles Selected
Harpoon 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep.

750 ml California Wine Pinot Noir
Mark West
$9.99

Superior Quality Produce

Sweet & Juicy **Cantaloupes**	$1.99 ea.
6 oz. Pkg. **Blueberries**	$2.99
Golden **Pineapples**	$2.49 ea.
1 lb. Pkg. **Sweet Carrots**	69¢
Loose **Russet Potatoes**	89¢ lb.
ORGANIC **Yams**	$1.69 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!